

AUTO PLANTS AGAIN TIED UP

Robinson Hints at Court Compromise by the President

Majority Leader Denies He Is Candidate for the High Bench

FIGHT TO CONTINUE

Court Reorganization Bill Will Be Pushed to a Final Vote

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Friday there was no question but that the court reorganization bill would be passed at this session of the congress.

He made this statement at his press conference, at the same time parrying questions about a compromise.

The president indicated the administration might accept some compromise proposal when he said Senator Robinson had given a correct statement Thursday night to newspapermen.

Robinson had said that certain amendments would be offered to the bill when it came up on the floor and that he may offer one himself.

Robinson's Statement

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the majority leader, strongly indicated after a White House conference Thursday night that the administration may propose a compromise on Supreme Court reorganization.

Robinson said he was not a candidate for the supreme court vacancy created by the retirement of Justice Van Devanter and that it had not been discussed with the president.

The senator said after the two-hour session at the executive mansion that the bill to add new justices to the court if incumbents over 70 do not retire would be pressed for action at this session.

He quickly added, however, that some amendments would be submitted and that he may offer one himself.

Robinson would not disclose what the amendments would be, saying "you will have to wait and see."

There have been persistent reports, especially since Justice Van Devanter announced he would retire, that the administration may be willing to accept a bill providing for only two or three new justices, instead of the five provided in the legislation as it now stands.

Robinson said the conference discussed the general legislative program for the remainder of the congressional session and added that while there was no "must" list, it would be desirable if congress acted on the following:

1. Legislation to help tenant farmers and low cost housing and slum clearance.
2. Extension of nuisance taxes and closing loopholes against tax dodgers.
3. Government reorganization.
4. Minimum wages and maximum hours.

"New Blood" Needed Robinson told newspapermen on the rain-swept portico of the White House that while some changes had occurred in the last few months which "modify the situation," there still existed the "necessity for injection of new blood into the Supreme Court."

"The changes" he did not detail, but it was believed he referred to the regularity with which the court upheld administration acts at the term just closed, as well as the Van Devanter retirement which took effect Tuesday.

In opening his statement to reporters, Robinson said there was no foundation for any reports that the court bill had been abandoned.

"The measure," he said, "will be proceeded with, and it is expected that action will be taken on it during the present session."

"Aside from the provisions that relate to the Supreme Court, other features of the bill are of great importance."

Amelia Earhart on Flight to Brazil

She Takes Off Friday From Dutch Guiana on Fourth Leg

PARAMARIBO, Dutch Guiana.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart took off Friday on the fourth leg of her round-the-world flight.

F. D. R.'s Son May Run

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—Rumors at the capital here indicate that Elliott Roosevelt, second son of the President, may enter one of the Texas statewide races next summer. The reports generally link him with the campaign for lieutenant governor.

Young Roosevelt, whose home is Fort Worth, already has evinced a keen interest in Texas politics. He is a past officer of the state organization of Young Democrats and was an active supporter of Governor James V. Allred in his successful campaign last year for re-election.

Since then he has been appointed by the governor as a member of the board of directors of Texas A. & M. college.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

FORT WORTH, Texas.—People who run jewelry stores around here are howling like dogs sitting on fire because parents of high school graduates are buying fewer wrist watches and more alarm clocks for presents this year, so the 1938 model getter-upper may be more fancy and cost more and instead of growling may play some sort of a tune. You can't outsmart the jewelers long at a time.

That Spanish situation ain't looking so gloomy since Great Britain's siding with the crowd that totes the most guns.

American Jew Is Executed by Nazis

Helmuth Hirsch Dies Despite U. S. Ambassador's Protest

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Helmuth Hirsch, 21, Jewish citizen of the United States who has never been in America, was executed by a mechanical guillotine at dawn Friday for an alleged treasonable plot under the explosives law, presumably a plan to kill Adolf Hitler.

The execution occurred despite four clemency appeals by United States Ambassador William Dodd.

'Upside Down' Girl Now Quite Normal

Reversed Stomach Is Conquered by Omaha Youngster of 13

OMAHA, Neb.—(AP)—Alyce Jane McHenry, the "upside down" stomach girl of 1935 who lived on a diet of ice cream, today is enjoying life as a normal, healthy youngster of 13 years.

Two years ago she was carried on a stretcher to an east bound train for a fast trip to Fall River, Mass. There the skill of Dr. Philemon Truesdale triumphed over her ailment and opened up a new life.

Pain then could not dull the flashing smile that won for her the hospital nickname "Sunshine." The smile is still there—wider and brighter.

Rides Bike, Now The spotlight that held her in its glare at Fall River has passed on to others, but Alyce Jane doesn't care. She's having too much fun to think much of that period of fame—and pain.

In the two years since she left the hospital she has learned to ride a bicycle—her most frequently expressed hope at the time of the operation—and to roller skate, dance and swim.

She has become quite an amateur actress, too, and played the title role in a recent play staged by her school drama club.

"I'm having fun being like other girls of my age," Alyce Jane says. "But they don't let me forget my studies."

The child's development was fast after Dr. Truesdale moved her stomach from her chest cavity to its right position and sewed up the rent where it had slipped through her diaphragm.

Summarized Still Aids Within a year after she left the hos-

(Continued on page six)

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it important that a house guest be prompt at meals?
2. May a house guest accept an invitation without first consulting her hostess?
3. If a hostess has no servant, should a house guest make her own bed and wait on herself?
4. What is the traditional color for wear on a tennis court?
5. When a man and woman are playing golf together, does he let her drive first, even though the "honor" is his?

What would you do if—

You are a young woman having a man from another city visit you for a few days? There is not room to take him into your home.

- (a) Arrange for a room at a hotel for him and pay the bill in advance.
- (b) Arrange for a room and let him take care of the bill.
- (c) Let him find his own place to stay.

Answers

1. Yes.
 2. No.
 3. Yes.
 4. White.
 5. No, he treats her as a worthy opponent, not as a woman.
- Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

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Windsor and His Bride Float Down Canal in Venice

Edward and Wallis Stop Off There Between Train Schedules

AND ITALY CHEERS

Ethiopia, Spain Forgotten in Present of Royal Honeymooners

VENICE, Italy.—(AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor rode down the grand canal of this Italian "Niagara" Friday to the cheers of romantic Venetians.

The new family of Windsor, speeding by train from their Chateau de Candé wedding to the Austrian honeymoon castle of Wasserklopp, near Noetsch, alighted from their special car and entered a motor launch for the canal ride.

They took a "between trains" excursion as guests of British Consul Alle Napier, who met them. They had three hours until the next train for Austria.

The duke seemed comfortably do-

medicated.

Press Favors Edward

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The wedding of his former king and the American woman who could not become his queen stirred the British public to a new pitch of excitement Thursday.

The government maintained official silence. Bishops of the Church of England protested the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine's action in performing the religious ceremony for the duke and Mrs. Wallis Warfield at Monte Carlo.

But the London press blazoned news of the marriage along with full-length portraits of the duke and his new duchess in their wedding attire.

Labourite J. McGovern demanded in the House of Commons: "Has the government already decided to send or are they sending a message of congratulations to Windsor on his wedding?"

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain made no answer.

Much of the press was editorially sympathetic with the duke and his bride. Said the London Star of the Anglican bishops who expressed disapproval of the religious ceremony:

"The man has been tortured and wounded for months past by abusive letters, by public and by private rebukes. It is deplorable to think that the only utterances of the heads of the church on this day should be censorious of the clergyman who is involving a blessing on the union."

The Mirror, which declared Edward "could not serve his country as its monarch, wrenched from the side of the woman he loved," pleaded:

"Let no word now be said—from pulpit, press or platform—which will impede or postpone or make more difficult any way for a quick return of that son (Queen Mary's eldest) to England. Is there any man or woman who dares to allow the absence of her son to darken into night the peaceful twilight of her hard-earned rest?"

"A series of humiliations has been inflicted upon him (Edward) in recent weeks," said the Evening Standard, referring to the church's boycott of the wedding and the decision that no member of the royal family was to attend.

"But there is no ill will toward the duke in the nation as a whole and these actions, if their purpose was to alienate public sympathy from him, have defeated their purpose."

Park for Negroes Considered Certain

700 Acres Donated at Pine Bluff—U. S. Is to Develop It

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Development near here of the only state-owned recreation park for negroes in the South appeared a certainty Thursday as representatives of the N.Y.A. State Department of Education, A. M. & N. College for Negroes and the State Parks Commission met here to consider the offer of a 100-acre site for that purpose.

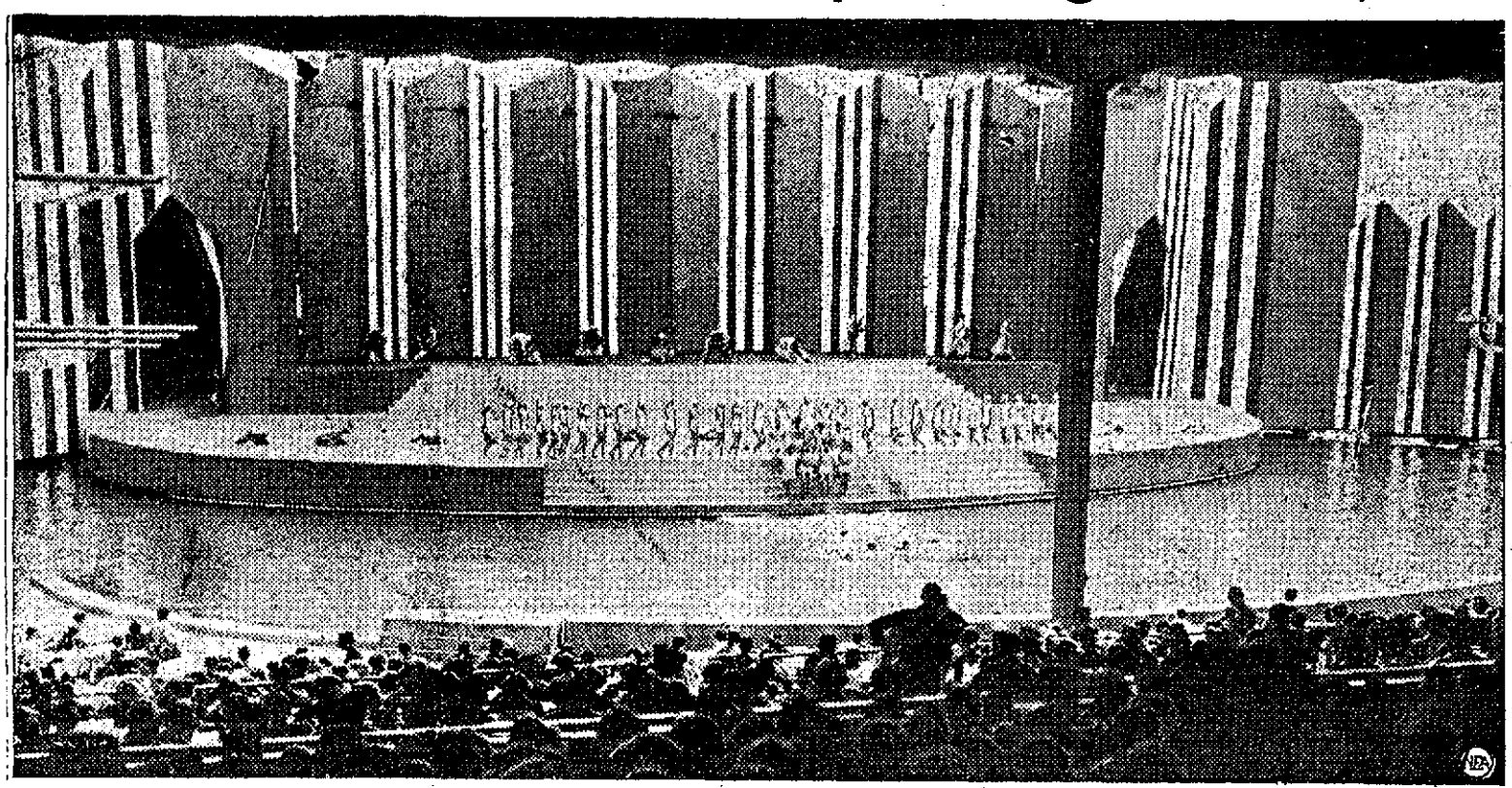
Title to the property, which is being given personally by Dr. J. B. Watson, president of the college, will be transferred to the State Parks Commission this week with the stipulation that it shall revert to the present owner if development is not begun within two years, or other reasonable period of time.

The proposed park would be developed with federal government funds received through one of several channels now under consideration, since the state has no appropriation for this purpose. Cost will be approximately \$20,000.

The United States bureau of roads claims that vibrating paving concrete at a certain rate as it is being laid will increase the paving strength 10 per cent.

(Continued on page six)

Aquacade Makes Theatrical History With 120 Arms Splashing in Rhythm



Down a flight of steps, and then "Splash!" into Lake Erie, go the ranks of swimming-dancing girls in Billy Rose's Aquacade at Cleveland's Great Lakes Exposition, making theatrical history every night.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—With all Lake Erie stretching daily across to Canada as a backdrop, with 60 pairs of arms raising and falling rhythmically in the water between stage and audience, the Great Lakes Exposition is making theatrical history at each performance of Billy Rose's Aquacade.

Nothing quite like this combination of musical extravaganza, operetta, diving and swimming show, night club, and outdoor hippodrome has even been put on the stage before.

Spectacular effects of diving and swimming in unison, of duet "dances" numbers when Johnny Weissmuller and Eleanor Holm do an aquatic Astaire-Rogers to music, with arms cleaving the water in intricate patterns together with every trick of ensemble dancing and tableau known to past masters like John Murray Anderson and Robert Alton—all plus a huge floating stage—make the Aquacade unique.

Shiver in Sympathy

New York drama critics shivered in sympathy as platoons of swimmers serve themselves dripping out of the lagoon, whose temperature was just above 50 degrees. Lake Erie warms up slowly in the spring. The audience, filling 2000 seats at tables and 3000 plain seats, warms up faster as the pageantry unfolds before them.

The show makes plentiful use of the sort of flashy massed costume numbers that Anderson created in the Greenwich Village and Ziegfeld Follies. Then swimmers get to work and begin to tow the whole gigantic stage over toward Canada, leaving a broad lagoon between audience and the stage.

And the chorus, marching sedately down a set of steps in columns of fours, plunges into the water and goes right on with the dance routine in the water, keeping perfect time with the music and maneuvering with almost as great precision as on the dry stage.

Shrug at Shower of Rain

Olympic diving champions Dick Degener, Marshall Wayne, Sammy Howard, Helen Howard, and Bill Northrup demonstrate their prowess from various stages of the 60-foot diving towers at each side of the stage.

Revolving stages mounted on barges change the sets from California to Florida without a halt in the performance. Phosphorescent costumes glow in the dark, and frilly chorines shrug at a shower of rain, their costumes already waterproofed against the dangers of the floating stage.

All the back-stage confusion of a great musical show is multiplied here, with 450 performers milling about among dressing rooms mounted on the same barges that support the stage. The trim Miss Holm, dripping like a seal, is greeted at the landing stage by a maid who immediately swishes her in a huge bathrobe and steers her into a tiny wooden dressing room for a change of costume.

Whole files of "chorus-men" emerge from the lake and shake themselves as they reach for a bathrobe. Johnny Weissmuller, in sheer joy at swimming again, takes a dive off the back stage of the float, unseen by the audience. Whole platoons of frilly chorines and show-girls pick their way across the float, trying to find a dry path where dripping swimmers have not trued.

Sails and Booming Gunboats Taking full advantage of the great size of the water-lagoon available, gay sailboats with telephone sails ply about among the swimmers, and in the finale number, no less than a complete navy (in miniature) sails out with guns booming, lights flashing, and

(Continued on page six)

Unemployment Tax Explained by Vesey

Arkansas Will Collect 1.8% and Federal Government 2% This Year

Act No. 155 of the last Arkansas General Assembly, which sets up the state's administration of unemployment tax funds, was explained by Hope Rotarians Friday noon at Hotel Barlow by John P. Vesey.

Speaking on a program arranged by E. F. McFadden, Mr. Vesey pointed out that the federal social security program is a dual one. The first part of the program deals with retirement tax for old-age pensions, a tax of one per cent on an employee's salary, matched by another one per cent from his employer.

Paralleling the old-age pension system is another which sets up a reserve against unemployment. The unemployment tax, paid entirely by the employer, was one per cent last year, and this year is two per cent.

Originally paid in to the federal government, this year's tax will be paid 90 per cent to the State of Arkansas and 10 per cent to the federal government, Mr. Vesey said. That is, 1.8% of the 2% will go to the United States government.

No unemployment benefits may be paid by the state until late in 1938, so that the state may accumulate working capital for administration of the act. Furthermore, Mr. Vesey pointed out, while the tax is uniform upon all employers at the beginning, each industry and individual record of unemployment is being kept, and the tax will be reduced according to the merit of the employer.

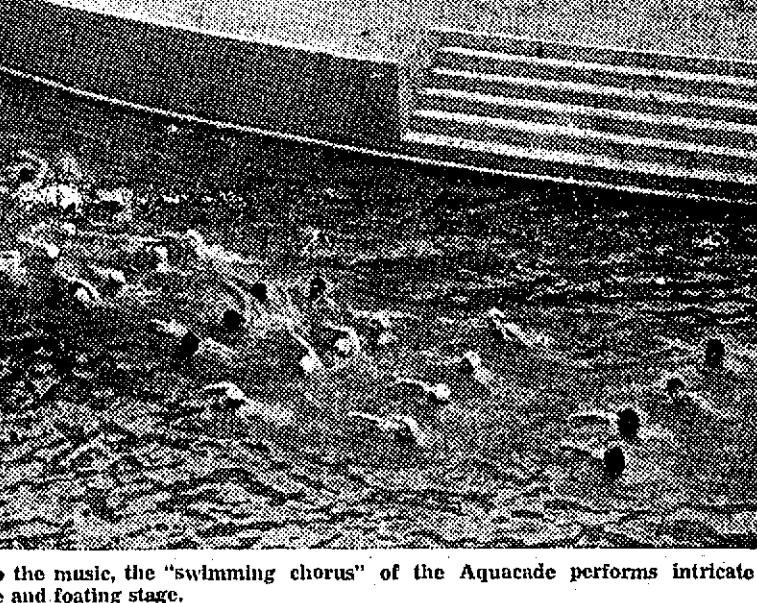
B. J. St. Claire, agricultural writer, was a guest of the club Friday.

Graduates 20 Years Late

COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—(AP)—The class of 1917 at Texas A. & M. College is just getting around to commencement exercises.

Class members 20 years ago were too busy preparing for war to remain on the campus for graduation formalities. A month before commencement-time most of them went to officers' training camp at Leon Springs, where they received their diplomas.

They have been invited by the class of 1937 to share college exercises June 3, 4 and 5.



Arms raising and falling in time to the music, the "swimming chorus" of the Aquacade performs intricate maneuvers in a basin between audience and floating stage.

Washington Again Elects Teachers

Mrs. C. C. Stuart Re-elected Principal at the County-Seat

The Washington school board, in a recent meeting, re-elected all teachers who taught in the school during the session just closed.

They are: Mrs. C. C. Stuart, principal; Miss Kathryn Holt, Mrs. Vernon Messer, Rufus D. Wolff, high school; and Miss Mary Catts and Mrs. I. L. Filkinton, primary and grammar grades.

What They Think of at Bull Fight

Some Tourists Wish Bull Killed Mercifully Immediately

MEXICO CITY.—(AP)—The little old lady in the fifth row of "tendidos" got up, shrugged her cloak about her head and took a final look at the bullfighter mowing to the roaring crowd.

"It was all right," she told her neighbor, "but I would have liked it better if he'd killed the bull as soon as it came out."

She is typical of thousands of United States tourists flocking each Sunday to Mexico's huge "Toreo" arena; they like what they see, but they aren't sure but that they'd like something else better.

A handful of visitors will make their way out through crowded aisles at the first drop of shed blood; more will leave, having had enough, after the first, or second, or third bull dies; but most stick it out to the last.

Repeal of Racing Certain in Texas

Repealer Has Passed Both Houses—Sponsored by Governor

AUSTIN, Texas.—(AP)—The death knell for pari-mutuel wagering horse-racing in Texas tolled Friday, the house finally passing the bill previously approved by the senate repealing the racing law.

(Governor Allred of Texas is sponsoring the repealer, and his signature is certain.)

It's a Long Time

DAYTON, Texas.—(AP)—Mrs. Oscar White, 68, came into town the other day for the first time in 18 years. "I am amazed at the changes," she said. She lives one mile from Dayton.

Total of Strikers in Nation Now Is Close to 100,000

Chrysler, Packard, DeSoto and Fisher Body Are Hit Friday

BENNETT TO PROBE

Ford's Personnel Director Will Appear in Riot Investigation

By the Associated Press Sit-downs returned to the automobile industry Friday, boosting the nation's strike idle near the 100,000 mark.

Five big automotive units in Michigan were closed by sit-downs. The companies affected were: Chrysler, Packard, DeSoto and Fisher Body.

Personal Director Harry H. Bennett of the Ford Motor company notified authorities he would appear Monday before the grand jury which is investigating the riot that occurred outside the Rouge plant when the union organization campaign started last week.

9 Killed as Bus Overturns, Burns

Greyhound Stage Crashes North of Redding, California

REDDING, Calif.—(AP)—Nine passengers were burned to death early Friday when a Greyhound stage overturned at Shiloh Springs, north of here.

Mola's Death Is Blow to Rebels

Second to Franco, and Regarded as Best Military Strategist

BURGOS, Spain.—(AP)—The bodies of General Emilio Mola, the insurgents' second in command, and four of his officers, killed in the crash of a bi-motored plane late Thursday, lay in state Friday in a military hospital.

Hard Blow for Rebels

VICTORIA, Spain.—(AP)—General Emilio Mola, northern commander of the Spanish insurgents who was killed in an airplane accident late Thursday, met death with two staff officers and two pilots when their big two-motored ship smashed into a mountain-side near Burgos, headquarters city of Dictator-Designate Francisco Franco.

General Mola was flying from Victoria, headquarters of his Bilbao drive, to Burgos.

Mola shared with Franco the role of chief hero of insurgent Spain. With the first insurgent, militiamen organized the first night of the war, July 18, 1936, he led the march from Pamplona down to the Guadarrama mountains, where he captured the positions that the insurgents now hold. He commanded the offensive against Irun early in the war.

Emilio Mola was born July 9, 1887, at Placetas, Santa Clara province, Cuba, where his father was an officer in the Civil Guard. He entered the infantry academy at Toledo in 1904, was commissioned a lieutenant in 1907 and fought in the Moroccan campaigns of 1912. That year he was seriously wounded in the thigh and was promoted to captain.

His majority came in 1914. He became a colonel in 1919 and a brigadier-general shortly thereafter. After the defeat of the Spanish army in Morocco in 1921, Mola's regulars—Moorish troops—were decorated for their part in the re-conquest of the territory. Mola himself won medals in 1924, when his troops defended Dar Al-Abad. Thereafter his importance increased until he became chief of the colonial forces in Morocco in 1926.

After the advent of the republic in 1931 Mola was prosecuted and jailed for the part he had played as director of police in the last years of the monarchist regime, but later was released and placed on the retired list. When the Rightists formed a government in Madrid in 1935 Mola was named chief of the Moroccan forces, but the second leftist government in 1936 sent him into virtual exile to Pamplona as commander of forces in that area. When the civil war broke out July 18, 1936, he assumed immediate command of the "urgent forces in the North."

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Friday at 12.54 and closed at 12.62-63. Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged, middling 13.04.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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Inviting a Nationwide Picnic With Death

IT TAKES, as somebody once remarked, all kinds of people to make a world. And since our world is infinitely various, it follows that we have some queer fish masquerading as adult human beings.

Here is a little news story that got on the wires from Galena, Mo., a few days ago:

"The carnival spirit of a rural hanging tonight drew hundreds of persons to the death watch over Roscoe (Red) Jackson, 33, confessed slayer, who will be executed at 6 a. m. tomorrow.

"The lawn of the Stone county courthouse was sprinkled with groups of women who chattered as if at a picnic. Small boys ran across the board galleys platform and into the jail to peep at the condemned man."

X X X

IT WOULD be easy enough to dance around those two paragraphs briefly, conclude that the people of Stone county Missouri, are somehow more calloused and heartless than all the rest of us, and then go on to something else. The only trouble is that it wouldn't be true.

For this sort of thing has happened before, in other places than Missouri, and it will happen again. It is not unusual, for modern America. And it provides a good insight into the odd moral atmosphere of a land which can't seem to understand why it has such a crime problem.

The thing that hits you in the eye, about that carnal crowd that stayed up all night to enjoy a good hanging, is that it has no conception whatever of the sacredness of human life.

Inside that jail there was a man who was living through his last hours on earth: a man whom society, for good and sufficient reasons, was about to put out of existence. No one with any sensitivity to the infinite mystery of life and death can even think of a man in that situation without feeling sobered and humble.

And when people can make a picnic out of such a thing, the only possible conclusion is that they lack that saving sensitivity. They simply cannot understand that any life, even a bad one, is a part of the same tremendous riddle that underlies their own lives. Unless death strikes close to them they remain unmoved by it.

X X X

NOW a country which can muster such picnicking crowds in a country in which life is considered cheap. And such a country, because it has that attitude, is just naturally going to have a high homicide rate, with shootings and stabblings and mob violence enough to make the angels weep. How can it have anything else, if it has no inkling of the sacredness of life?

Of course, not all of us go to hangings. But most of us do it by proxy. We insist that our newspapers describe executions in grim detail, sparing us nothing. We feast our morbid curiosity on stories of the death house, the "last mile," the grim paraphernalia and routine of death. And we do it for the same reason that that Missouri mob flocked about the scaffold.

As long as we have that attitude we have no right to wonder at the appalling commonness of homicide in our country.

Tip-Off to Suckers

THE great race of suckers ought to render a vote of thanks to the Massachusetts Senate, which recently approved a bill that would compel hotels and night clubs to post signs if their hat check and cigarette girls were not allowed to keep their tips.

That subterranean diversion of tips is one of the most annoying of all the little rackets that are worked on American suckers. Tipping in itself is enough of an annoyance, of course; but the custom whereby concessionaires pocket all of the tips, and force the girls who receive the tips to get along on an unadorned weekly wage, is about twice as bad.

The man who goes to a night club can expect to be gypped, of course and his expectations seldom will be disappointed. But it would help a little if this pettiest and meanest of gypps could somehow be outlawed.

Big Worries In the Life Of a Great Empire



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Generous Relatives Peril Child's Loyalty to Home

tightening. So exquisite and lively

meanwhile is the feeling of the part affected, that it cannot bear the weight

of bedclothes nor the jar of a person walking in the room.

"The night is passed in torture,

sleeplessness, turning of the part affected, and perpetual change of posture;

the tossing about of the body being as incessant as the pain of the

tortured joint, being worse as the fit comes on.

"Hence the vain effort, by change of posture, both in the body and the limb

affected, to obtain an abatement of the pain. This comes on only towards

the morning of the next day. . . . The patient has a sudden and slight

respite, which he falsely attributes to the last change of position. A gen-

eral perspiration is succeeded by sleep.

He wakes freer from pain, and finds the part recently swollen."

they do, and he thinks we are being stingy."

"Yes, small Jimmy does think so, and it is too bad."

He doesn't reason it all out that way, exactly. All he knows is that he is ever anxious to go to see Aunt Peg and Uncle Dick, and when he gets there he doesn't want to come home.

CONTRACT WIFE

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
PATRICIA WARREN, heroine, secretary to Don Monteray, actor-playwright.
TRISSY WARREN, Pats' cousin and roommate in New York.
DON MONTERAY, Patricia's actor-employer.
ROSA MOND AKERS, Patricia's rival.

Yesterday, Pats attracts Don's attention at the masquerade and agrees to meet him Friday at the Coronet tea garden.

CHAPTER VIII

AT 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon Pats sat at a remote table in the well-lit elegance of the Coronet Tea Garden. Music

whispered, fountains splashed, couples murmured. She wore a

clinging gown of deep blue. The

gorgeous fur collar of a smart

little jacket framed her flushed,

expectant face. Her hat was ex-

cessively becoming. There was no

hint of uneasiness in her manner

as she ordered tea, but inwardly

she was hot and cold by turns.

Suppose Don had thought better

of it—suppose he had forgotten.

Then she saw him. His eyes rested

on her questioningly. Then he

strode between the tables. Diffi-

cultly, almost shyly, he extended

his hand.

"Good afternoon, Goldilocks,"

he said.

Pats gave him her hand, raised

smiling eyes, then dropped them

in confusion. "But you are Don

Monteray," she exclaimed in pre-

tended dismay. It was as if she

felt disappointment, even a slight

resentment.

"Your pet abhorrence," he

laughed with a touch of embar-

assment.

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," so-

bering. "But I'd rather—" Leaving

the sentence unfinished she looked

down uncertainly.

"I'm sorry," Don said humbly.

"But I'm afraid I can't change my

name." This was a new feminine

call. He had never before been

called upon to live down his name,

so to speak. In fact it had always

been the open sesame, the magic

key.

"It doesn't matter," Pats picked

up her purse and prepared to rise.

"I think I don't care for tea to-

day."

"Oh, please," he looked alarmed.

"I shall be the one to go. But

surely there is no harm in drink-

ing a cup of tea together."

Pats regarded him with troubled

eyes. "I'm not in the habit of

meeting married men—not even

for a cup of tea." From Don's

amazed expression she knew he

had completely forgotten the epi-

sode in Jersey City.

HE started to say, "I have no

wife," but stopped with his

golden-haired thief and Don

stared moodily from the window,

Sims admitted Rosie. She was

vivacious and fretful by turns, the

latter mood plainly leading up to

the motive for her call: Pats cor-

rectly surmised that Rosie was out

of funds again.

"Don—I'm awfully short—" she

burst out plaintively at last.

Don sighed. Pats knew he had

no financial worries, but the mat-

ter of Rosie was getting under his

skin.

Don opened his billfold and

emptied it. "Here's seventy-five,"

he said, counting the bills. "It's

all I have."

Rosie accepted the money sulkily

and soon found an excuse to

leave.

"Isn't Rosie expecting a great

deal of you?" Pats asked when she

and Don were alone.

"Rather," he admitted, "but how

can I refuse? Tears, lamentations,

her arms around my neck—bah—

I'd end up by giving it to her, so

what's the use?" His mind was

not wholly upon what he said. He

was again reading the headline in

the paper.

SHORTLY after 4 on Friday she

leisurely entered the tea gar-

den. Her gown was black, very

straight and slim, deceptively

simple. Her small black hat, a short

chinchilla jacket added the perfect

touch. As she walked into the

lounge Don jumped to his feet. He

had been half concealed by an

open newspaper. He came to meet

her, so relieved, so jubilant, that

Pats' treacherous heart caught in

her throat and her lips smiled

tremulously.

"I—I hoped you'd come," he

said youthfully. He was charm-

ingly abashed, boyishly eager and

genuine.

"But, Mr. Monteray—" Pats be-

gan doubtfully. "I thought there

was to be no more."

Don took the small folded hand

and held it until she pulled away.

She started for the door and he

fell into step beside her.

"Listen," he said, and Pats won-

dered how any woman could re-

fuse Don Monteray anything. "My

car is outside and it's a wonderful

day. Let me take you to a little

place I know for tea. It's not far

and I'll have you back in no time.

I—I'd like to take you."

Pats pondered this. "I don't go

about much—"

"Just this once—"

She glanced upward at him. His

head was bent toward her, his

eyes dark and imploring.

"No questions asked?" she in-

quired, deliberately playing up to

his suspicions.

"Nary a question."

(To Be Continued)

His father feels it more than his mother. She reasons that, if her sister and brother-in-law, without children of their own, get pleasure in small Jimmy's love and he receives favors from them, it is all in the family and nobody should care.

Parents Give Frenzied Bangs
But Henry has his pride and he is as anxious to buy his boy the presents as anyone. He works hard to give Jimmy a good home in a nice neighborhood, buys him food and clothes and spends his last cent on family upkeep.

These, however, are the things that a child takes for granted. Warm blankets, new shoes and whole milk he does not class as heart's longings: The sliding board, bicycle and electric trains over at Uncle Dick's have much more appeal.

He is allowed to take some things home, of course, but Uncle Dick likes his nephew-in-law to feel at home, so many of the thrillers are left for visits.

Such a problem presents difficulties indeed for the parents of a child who must stand by and see others get all the credit in the eyes of their offspring.

While it is sensible not to let jealousy enter into such a situation and say, "Oh, he is little and some day he will realize that we do all the big things," still the father and mother are only human and can be hurt deeply.

Cover Up Mutilfection

Perhaps it is too much to expect of the prosperous Uncle Dicks and Aunt Peggys of the world to ask them to present some of their generous contributions in the name of daddy and mother, so that the small recipient won't think it all so one-sided. It could be arranged so nicely to everyone's satisfaction.

It did me a lot of good not long ago to hear one young loyalist say to his benefactor, "My daddy is going to get me a tricycle, so I guess you don't need to." As a matter of fact, his father wasn't but he said it so proudly in the boy brought out the prediction. However, his daddy did, when he heard it. And went without lunch for a month, I suppose.

Let us not discourage the wonderful good angels of childhood who are so anxious to be kind, but there is this little point of the parents' pride to be kept intact, and there are so many gracious ways of doing it.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Gumshoeing Crime as a Gland Game.

George Antheil has a go at the twin mysteries of crime and glands in a sprightly little book, "Every Man His Own Detective" (Stackpole Sons; \$1.50) and the result is a treatise which ought to give you some pretty fair entertainment even if it doesn't add much to your mental stature.

It is Mr. Antheil's contention that every crime bears the hallmark of the particular type of glandular disorder which afflicted the criminal who committed it. Certain disorders make a man act one way; others make him act another way; familiarize yourself with them, and you can be a Sherlock Holmes without benefit of needle.

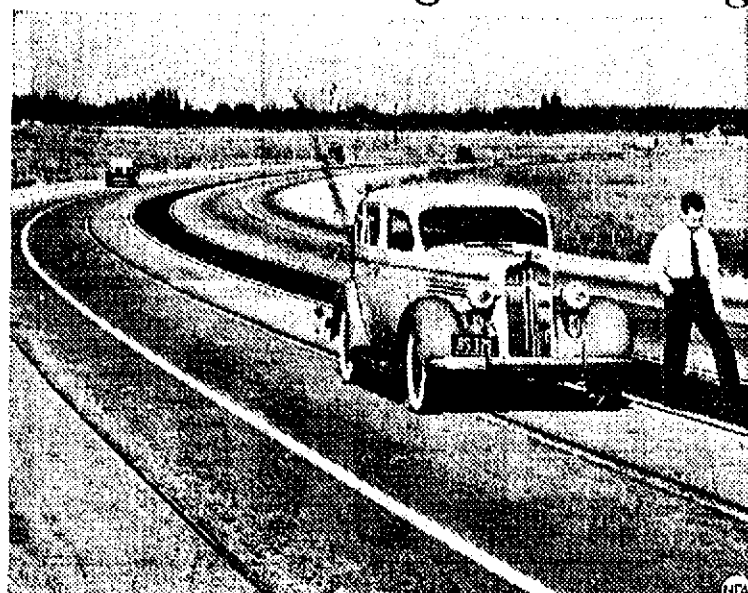
Thus, he says, if you are hep to the lore of the glands, the buffers of the daily press will not puzzle you at all. If you read, for instance, about a blond stenographer who is throttled, denuded of one stocking and left hanging in a pear tree by a lonely road, you can please your friends by announcing oracularly:

"Elementary. The murderer is a six-footer with blue eyes, a shambling gait, a nose that points 2 degrees leeward and a penchant for reading the verse of Felicia Hemans. He is either a furrier or a notary public, and it will be found that he has a club foot and very little hair."

I may not have it exactly right, but that is the general idea.

As you can readily imagine, this will thrill your friends no end and will give you a reputation for omniscience which will last until you get

A Barrier to Dangerous Driving



California's most recent experiment in safe highways is examined by a curious motorist, above, on the arterial between Los Angeles and Pomona. The continuous center barrier consists of oiled gravel, rounded to a height of four inches. Rougher than the pavement, it separates two 10 and 11-foot lanes on each side.

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

"Dead End" Movie Set Captures Reality of the Drab East Side

HOLLYWOOD.—The set for "Dead End" cost \$50,000 to build, but it is fairly economical at that, because there is only the one set in the entire picture. All the action takes place where Manhattan's East 53rd Street meets the East River, and in the dowdy shops and tenements at the end of the street.

Samuel Goldwyn's men have done an astonishing job, for within the limits of an ordinary sound stage, they have put part of the river, a section of docks, a paved street flanked by tenements, and a background of skyscraper skyline.

Standing on the sidelines, you cannot remain conscious of the artificiality; surely these are real people, lending their drab lives.

The fire escapes are crowded with drying clothes, pitiful little flower boxes, children, bird cages. On one fire escape hanging sits a woman drying her hair. She has been doing this for five days now. Of some of the windows sit other women, fat and frowsy, elbows on the sills, staring into the street below.

By a curb stands a baby carriage, complete with baby, rocked by a very small boy. He has been rocking that carriage for eight days, and probably will continue for weeks.

Toward the back of the set, near a street intersection, there's an excavation. One man has been working in it for eight days. Most of the time you see only his shovel as it tosses out dirt. Between scenes a couple of husky laborers take shovels and throw the earth back into the hole so that the actor can dig it out again.

Clean, Fresh Garbage

People move along the street, in and out of the stores and the pool hall, and emerge on their fire escapes on signals from an assistant director. Some of the rooms in the tenements are reached by hidden stairs and catwalks. At the left of the set, by the water's edge, is a reproduction of part of the uppity River House Apartments. At

slugged with a hickory club by some weary admirer. And while it all sounds like a pipe dream, it is an amusing and interesting one—which after all, is all you have a right to ask.

There's a Limit
Tyronne Power and Soojin Henie, who are in love anyway, had a pleasant chore to perform the other day in "Thin Ice."

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

There must be no little dreaming
In the visions that you see,
There must be no selfish planning
In the joys that are to be.
You have set your faces eastward
To the rising of the sun
That shall light a better nation,
And there's big work to be done,
And the petty souls and narrow,
Seeking only selfish gain
Shall be vanquished by the toilers
Big enough to suffer pain,
It's a big task you have taken,
'Tis for others you must fight,
You must see your duty clearly,
In a white and shining light,
You just quit your little circles
Where you move in little ways,
And work as men and women
For the bigger, better days.
You must quit your selfish thinking,
And any narrow views and creeds,
And as people, big and splendid
You must do the bigger deeds.
—Selected.

The above selection is dedicated to that splendid group of boys and girls of the Hope High School Class of '37, who have begun "the ladder by which we rise from the lowly earth to the vaulted skies, to mount to its summit round by round." For "we rise by the things that are under feet, by what we have mastered of good and gain, and the vanquished ill that we hourly meet."

Jack Turner of Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, arrived Friday to spend the summer vacation with home folks.

Circle No. 3 Mrs. W. G. Allison leader, of the W. M. S. First Methodist church will hold its June meeting with a 1 o'clock luncheon Monday at the home of Mrs. James R. Henry, North Elm street.

Circle No. 4 W. M. S. First Methodist church, Mrs. D. B. Thompson leader will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Greening street.

Closing activities for the chapter year, the Phi Chi chapter, U. D. C. entertained at a most delightful picnic dinner at noon Thursday at the

courthouse in Washington. The dinner was to have been served under the cedars on the lawn, but a shower of much needed rain necessitated moving into the courthouse, which was very easily accomplished through the courtesy of the county officials and WPA employees. Following a most bountiful and tempting dinner, adjournment was made to the Old State Capitol where the chapter was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, who named her nominating committee and introduced Mrs. Wilbur Jones as program leader. Honoring the memory of Jefferson Davis, Mrs. Jones gave a most interesting sketch of the life of the president of the Confederacy. The program closed with a review of Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," given by Mrs. Sid Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward are spending their vacation in Hot Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch has as Thursday guests, Mrs. Bessie Wilkes of Little Rock and Mrs. Ross McCormack of Malvern. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hattie Matthews, who has been a guest in the Branch home for the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Andros of Little Rock will spend the week-end visiting in this city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andros.

As special compliment to Miss Willie Lawson of Little Rock, who made the address before the graduates on Thursday evening, Mrs. R. L. Broach and Mrs. Roy Stevenson were hostesses at an informal reception at the Home Ec. building immediately after the exercises. Guests other than faculty members, their husbands and wives, were Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. O. A. Graves, Mrs. W. Y. Foster and Mrs. Finley Ward. Baskets and vases of lovely cut flowers adorned the rooms of the attractive Home Ec. Cottage, and a most tempting buffet supper was served. Miss Martha Burton, Miss Stroud, Miss Mary Billingsley, Miss Lula Garland and Mrs. Finley Ward assisted in the dining room courtesies.

At the regular weekly meeting of the Woodmen circle on Tuesday evening following the work of initiation, delightful refreshments were served to a splendid attendance. The next meeting will be held at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the Woodmen hall.

Miss Muriel Erwin of Sutton is spending this week visiting with her sister Mrs. Bynum Easterling.

NEWS CHURCHES
HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Sunday marks the first Sunday of the Revival campaign with the "Shorts." Let us begin the first Sunday to build for a record breaking Sunday school during this meeting; everyone urged to be present.
Evangelist Willa Short and Miss Rosa Mae Short will begin their revival campaign on Sunday and it is expected that record breaking crowds will hear these talented folk as well as that great results shall follow their Ministry while they are in Hope. Don't fail to hear them on Sunday.
Miss Regina Basye, who has recently returned from Central Bible Institute, where she has been attending school the past year, will speak in the Christ's Ambassadors service at 6:45. All the young folk will enjoy being in this service. A general invitation is extended to all young people.
The "Cook Trio" will sing in the services at the Tabernacle on Sunday. They need no introduction to the people of Hope and we are all glad to welcome them home after some months spent at school in Texas. The "Odor Quartet," is expected to be present, as well, and their singing is always highly enjoyable. People from

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY
CHESTER MORRIS
WALLACE BEERY
LEWIS STONE
LEILA HYAMS
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

The Big House
Saturday
TIM MCCOY

Texas Cyclone
No. 9 Vigilantes
2 Reel Comedy

Starts Sunday
JEAN ARTHUR
JOEL MCCREA—in
"ADVENTURE IN MANHATTAN"

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

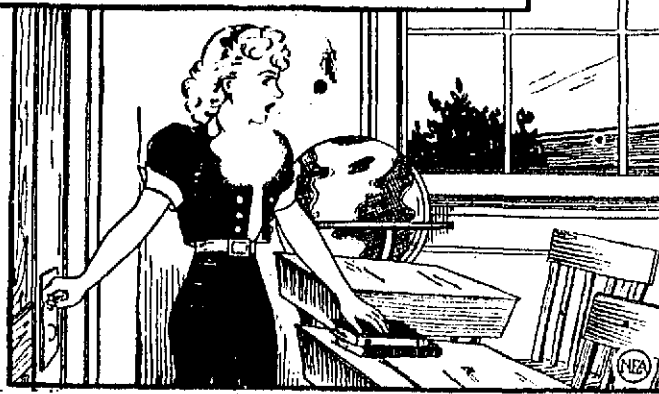
THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

To Any Graduate

By Helen Welshimer

WHEN halls you love are still with thick remembrings,
And twilight's glance is resting on the floor,
Go up the steps to this, the school you cherish,
And say goodbye—oh never go before!
You should be lonely in this final hour,
Nor can you say goodbye with many there.
It is enough that branches tap a window,
Or there are squeaks upon the friendly stair.
Sit down once more at desks where you have studied,
Learned much or little, hear the clock's last call;
Find again your vision, clasp it gently,
But firmly, though—you won't be back next fall!

AND you shall need all courage and much laughter,
And flash of all the sails you've ever seen
Flash briefly on the little seas of learning,
So in this twilight when life is serene,
Your heart should promise always and forever,
To live in purity and speak with truth,
Right wrongs and follow after kindly vision;
That march before the shining eyes of youth.
Oh, put away this hour for a keepsake,
This hour when the old halls helped you find
New poise; then say goodbye in humble reverence,
Go out the door—and never look behind!



a number of nearby towns and communities are expected to attend Sunday Services.

Children's church meets at 6:45 and the regular services will begin each night, except Saturday, at 8. Of course the Sunday meeting this week will be as usual at 7:45.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

FIRST BAPTIST
William Russell Hamilton, Pastor

Interesting and helpful services have been arranged for Sunday. We did not have any morning church service last Sunday so that all of our members would attend the high school commencement service and our Sunday school attendance dropped to 277. Every member of the church and Sunday school is urged to make a special effort to bring someone with them next Sunday. Our attendance should be close to the 400 mark.

Following the Bible school at 9:45 the pastor will preach at the 11 a. m. hour on "Fundamental Objectives." The Training Union meets at 7 p. m., followed by the night worship service at 8 o'clock. The pastor's subject is: "The Best Fellow in Town."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Gilbert Copeland, Minister

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to come hear the true Gospel of Jesus Christ.

Bible classes Sunday 10 a. m.
Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Young peoples meeting 6:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:45.

Ladies Bible class Thursday afternoon 2:30.
Beginning Sunday June 13, Bro. M. H. Peebles who is a well educated minister of the Gospel will hold Gospel services twice daily 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.

We urge you to attend all these services.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. T. C. 7 p. m.
Preaching 8 p. m.

Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Boy's Union Friday 7:30 p. m.
Remember, our revival meeting starts June 27. Brother D. N. Jackson of Texarkana will conduct services. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

FIRST METHODIST
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

The pastor has returned from holding a ten-day revival meeting at Mineral Springs, and will occupy the pulpit at both hours of worship Sunday. Since no preaching services were held in the Methodist church last Sunday, every member is urged to make a special effort to attend at least one of the services next Sunday.

The subject for the morning sermon will be, "Find a Way and Making One." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be solemnized at this service also.

"The Enlarging Christ and the Diminishing Self" will be the subject at the evening service at 7:45 o'clock.

The church school begins at 9:45 a. m. with the worship services in all departments. Don't miss this valuable part of the service.

The Young People's Epworth League will meet at 6:45 p. m.

New fans have been installed to make the auditorium more comfortable.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Joseph's Readiness for Service
Text: Genesis 41:33-44

The story of Joseph, which begins with this lesson and continues to the end of the quarter, is from every standpoint one of the finest in all literature. Years ago, at a men's meeting that

Negro Minstrel at 8 p. m. Friday

Balcony of City Hall to Be Reserved for White Patrons

The negro minstrel sponsored by the Yvonne recreational council will begin at 8 o'clock Friday night at Hope city hall auditorium.

The proceeds will be used for improvement of the Yvonne playground. The entire balcony of the city hall will be reserved for white persons.

a crucial time.

In his interpretation of Pharaoh's dream, he foresaw the prosperous years to be followed by the lean years of suffering and famine, and he determined, as a wise prime minister, to see that in the seven plentiful years, food was stored up in Egypt against the coming years of need.

Joseph wisely did not suggest his own preference, but advised Pharaoh to seek out a man of discretion and wisdom. Pharaoh showed good judgment not only in accepting Joseph's warning of the coming years of famine and the need of preparation, but in choosing Joseph as the man who should work out his own plans. "There is none so discreet and wise as Thou."

The test of a man comes, often, not in his days of trial, suffering, and adversity, but in the days of his affluence and power. Here was the real temptation in Joseph's life, a temptation that may have been far more difficult to overcome than the allurements of Potiphar's wife. Joseph stood the test.

With the signal ring of Pharaoh upon his hand signifying his authority, arrayed in fine linen, and with the gold chain about his neck, with the people crying before him, "Bow the knee" as he rode in the royal chariot, Joseph was still the man of incorruptible life who had preserved his integrity through the brutal treatment of his brothers, and through his experiences of downfall and imprisonment.

He stands as an achievement of character. There is something here more than an ancient "success" story and the rise of a man to power. It is the record of a man who had not built his life upon the acquisition of power and wealth. His chief purpose in every opportunity that came to him, whether in adversity or triumph, was still to serve his fellow men.

The term Czechoslovak is a compound word referring to the two main national groups of inhabitants, the Czechs and Slovaks, both of Slav origin.

Revival Service at Tabernacle Sunday

Evangelist Willa Short to Begin Service on North Main

Evangelist Willa Short and Miss Rosa Mae Short, of Oklahoma City, Okla., will begin a revival campaign at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street, Sunday, June 6.

Mrs. Short is considered one of the leading women preachers of the day and has been heard by thousands all over the United States, with outstanding results following her meetings wherever she has been. She comes to



Willa Short

Hope directly from a successful campaign in Omaha, Neb. The evangelist is reported to be one of the most forceful and effective speakers ever heard in this section of the country.

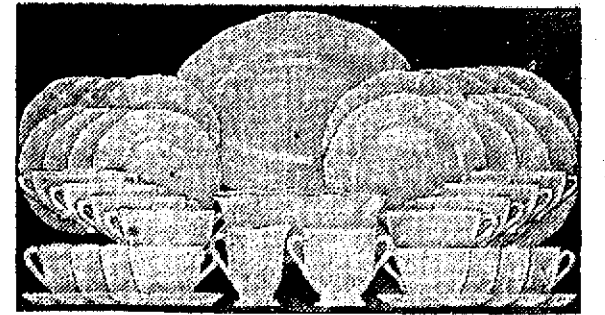
Miss Rosa Mae Short, a talented musician and young peoples worker, will also take part in the services nightly and will deliver the regular sermon at some of the services, especially on nights featuring your peoples work.

Arrangements are being made to adequately cool the Tabernacle, even in the hottest part of the summer, according to the pastor, The Rev. Bert Webb.

Gold is hoarded in India by all classes of people, as a reserve against famine, and to form a "marriage dot."

More than 6,000 campgrounds will be ready for this season's vacation visitors to the 160 national forests, the United States Forest Service says.

MONAX Table Sets



44 Piece Set Consisting of:

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Cups
- 8 Saucers
- 8 Bread and Butter Plates
- 8 Cream Soups
- 1 Creamer
- 1 Sugar
- 1 Platter
- 1 Vegetable Dish.

\$2.89 SET

See Our Window Displays

On Sale Monday Morning 8:30

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
The Leading Department Store.

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

Hope

Prescott

Nashville

it must be
Chesterfield

...that delicious aroma
couldn't be
anything else



Aroma is half the
pleasure of smoking

Chesterfield's aroma is DIFFERENT
...more pleasing...you like it better.

That's because of the way we blend and balance Chesterfield's mild ripe home-grown tobaccos and aromatic Turkish tobaccos...and because the Chesterfield paper is PURE and burns without taste or odor.

Chesterfields will
give you MORE PLEASURE

They Satisfy

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—34c word, min. 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5993.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 34c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-1f

Lost

LOST—New 32x5 All State truck tire. Lost between Hope and Fulton. Reward. See John Hartford at Hope Star office. 2-3ip

For Rent

FOR RENT—Front bedroom next to bath. Close in. Mrs. J. W. Patterson, 300 South Hervey. Phone 270. 2-3te

FOR RENT—Six room furnished or unfurnished house. Close in. Phone 1638-1-1. 1-6ic

For Sale

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 19-26t-dh

FOR SALE—Beautiful country home, all city conveniences, with 186 acres, good farm land, 15 acres alfalfa, large barn, garage, many outbuildings. 15 minutes easy drive from Hope. \$2,800 cash. Small balance, 3 1/2% Federal Loan. A. W. Biorseth, Rt. 3 Box 144. 3-3up

FOR SALE—House 1508 South Main, five rooms and bath, garage. Price \$1350. Terms. A. C. Moreland. Phone 26. 28-tfe

FOR SALE—Pedigree 7 week old Rhode Island Red Cockerel and pullets. Booth strain. See Hugh Clark. 4-3ip

Fireflies
PASADENA, Calif.—The firefly's flash is a signal to other fireflies reading "come up and see me sometime."
The meaning might be overlooked by anyone watching just a few fireflies. But it was clear when clusters of thousands were studied in Jamaica

by the Johns Hopkins university botanical expedition as reported by John B. Buck.

Light attracted these fireflies. A flashlight beam would bring a small crowd of them together. Afterward the light of this little knot of flies alone attracted others until there were enormous crowds. In the crowds there was always quite a bit of mating.

The unseen forces that are contained in the sun's rays are necessary to all life existing on the earth.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BY I. S. KLEIN

POET WHO DENIED THE DEVIL



BORN a pastor's son, Bjornstjerne Bjornson defied his church when, at the height of his popularity, he denied the existence of the devil. This tall, domineering personality, with gray leonine head of hair, was chief poet and novelist of his native country of Norway, and equal as a dramatist to his famous contemporary, Ibsen.

Born in 1832, he entered the University of Christiania, and soon became a journalist and dramatic critic. Then came his novels, poems and dramas which, in 1903, won for him the Nobel prize in literature.

When he came to this country, about 1880, on a lecture tour, he expressed himself so freely on religion, and on the ways of his own countrymen in America, that he returned to Norway richer in the money he received for his appearances, but poorer in public esteem. Nevertheless, when he died in 1910, at the age of 78, he was given a state funeral and was glorified for his advancement of Norwegian literature.

In 1932, on the centenary of his birth, Norway issued a set of stamps bearing his portrait and signature.

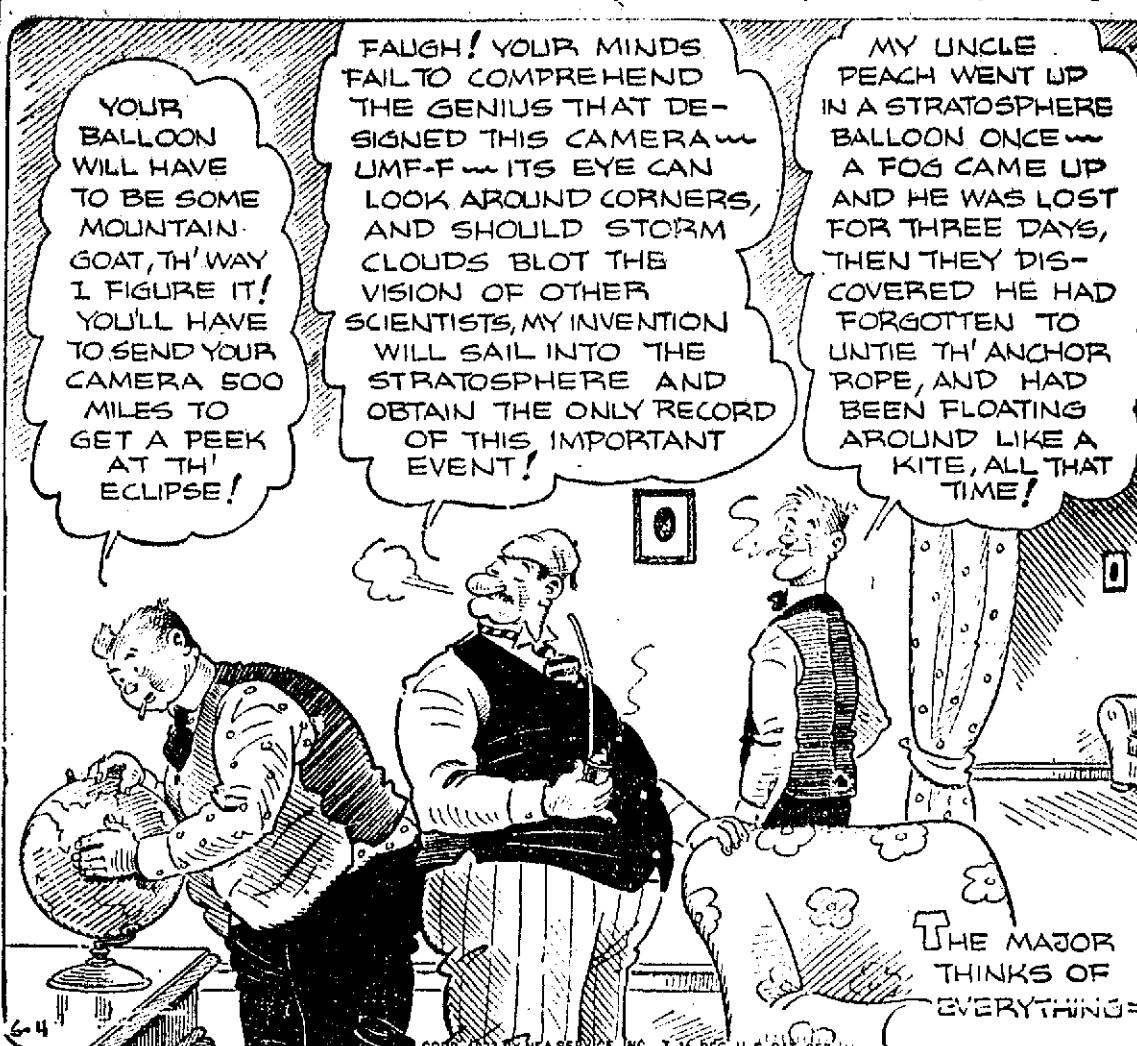


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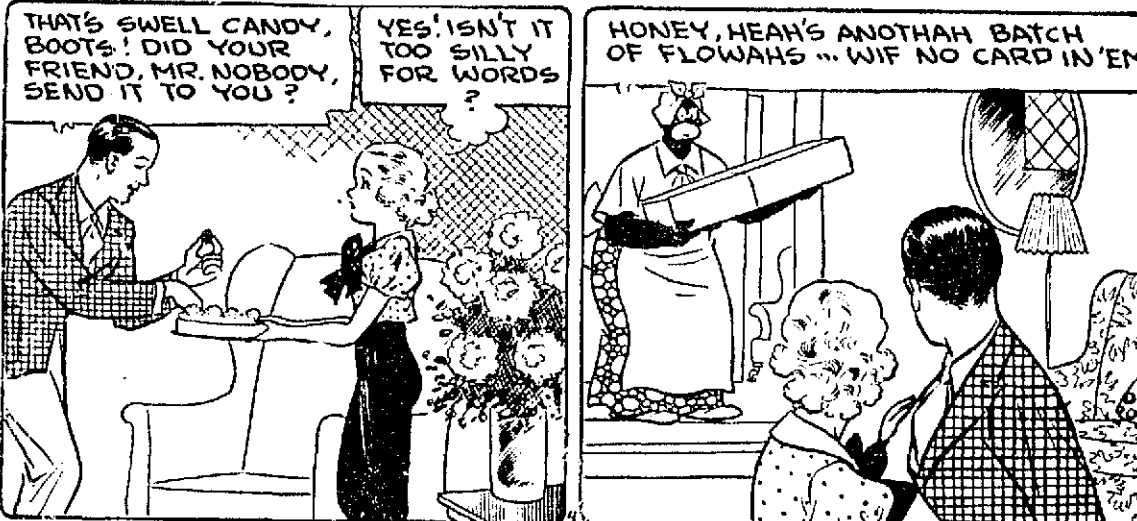
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople



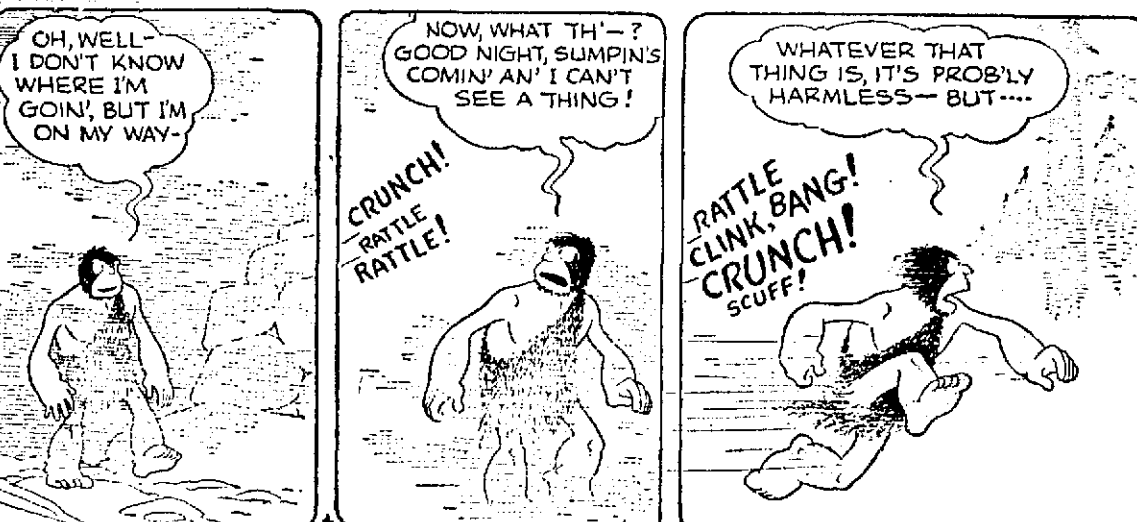
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Not Curious, but—



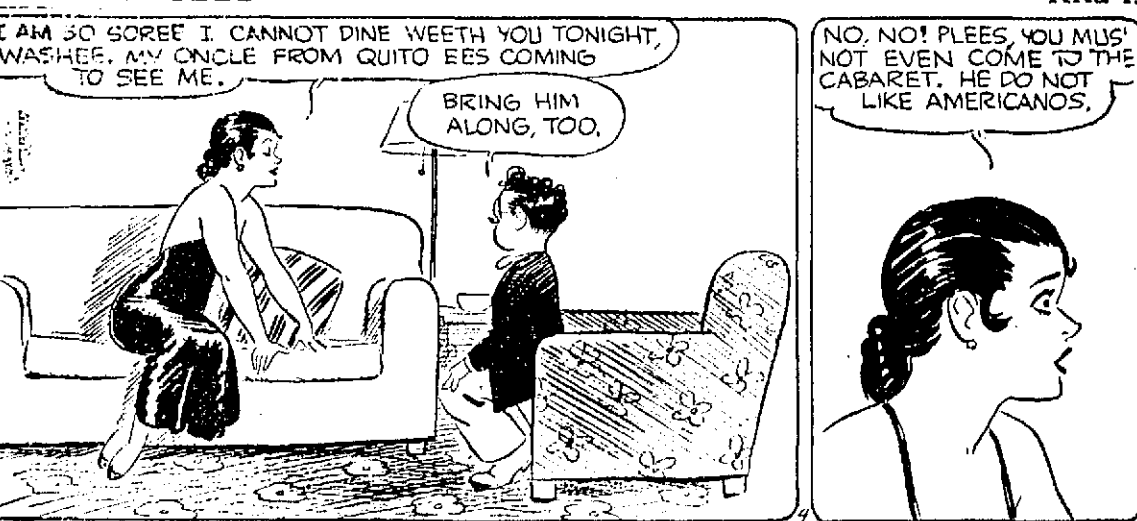
ALLEY OOP

Out of the Fog



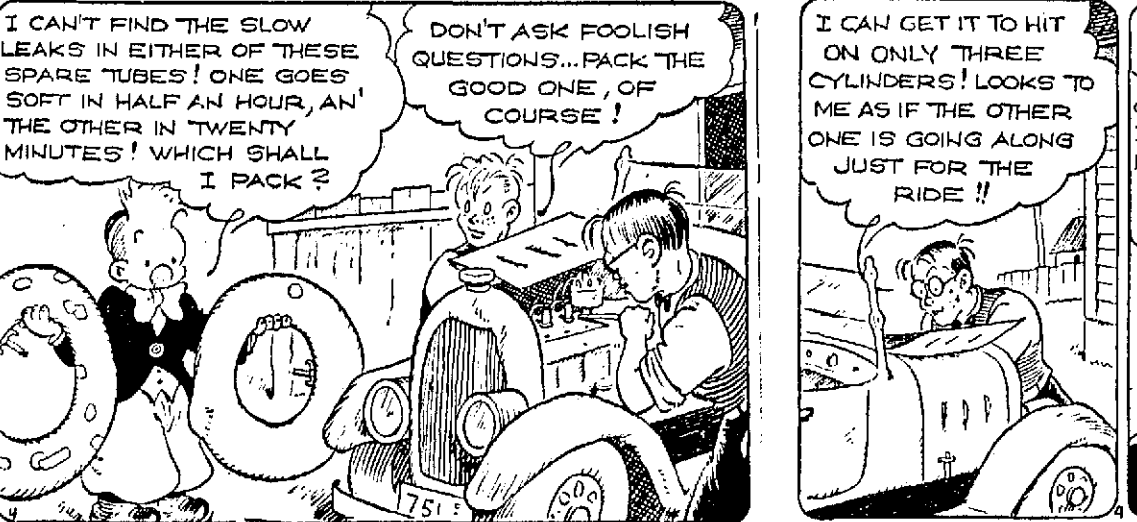
WASH TUBBS

Rita Is On the Spot



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He Knows His Car



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

A Toast to "Bluebeard"

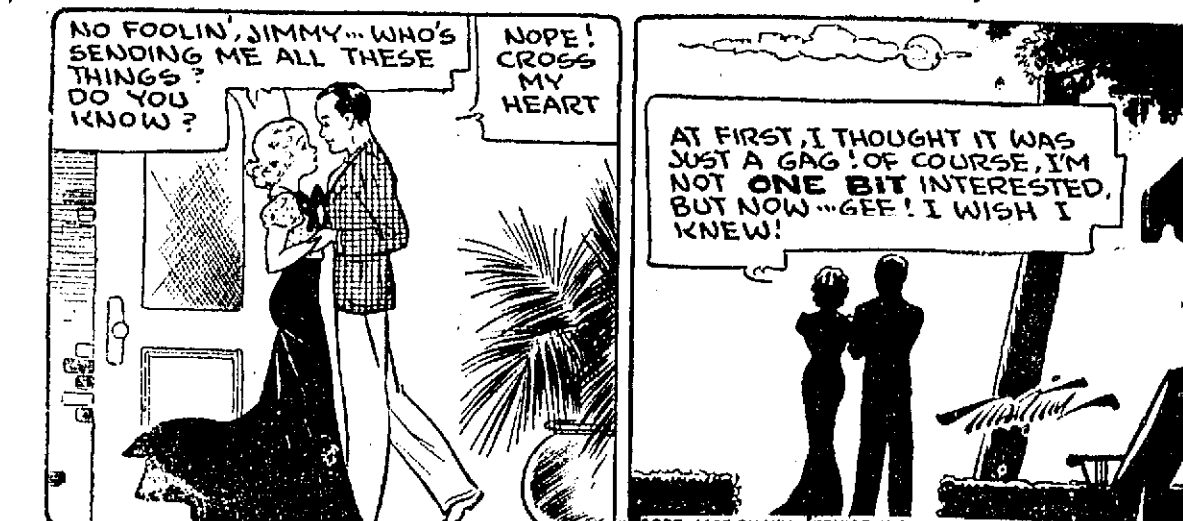


OUT OUR WAY

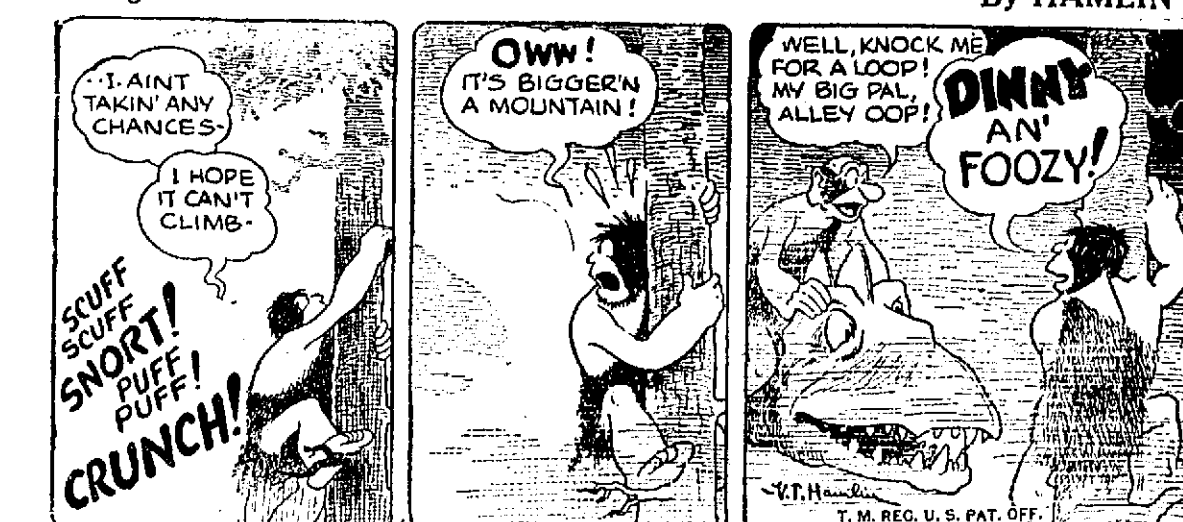
By WILLIAMS



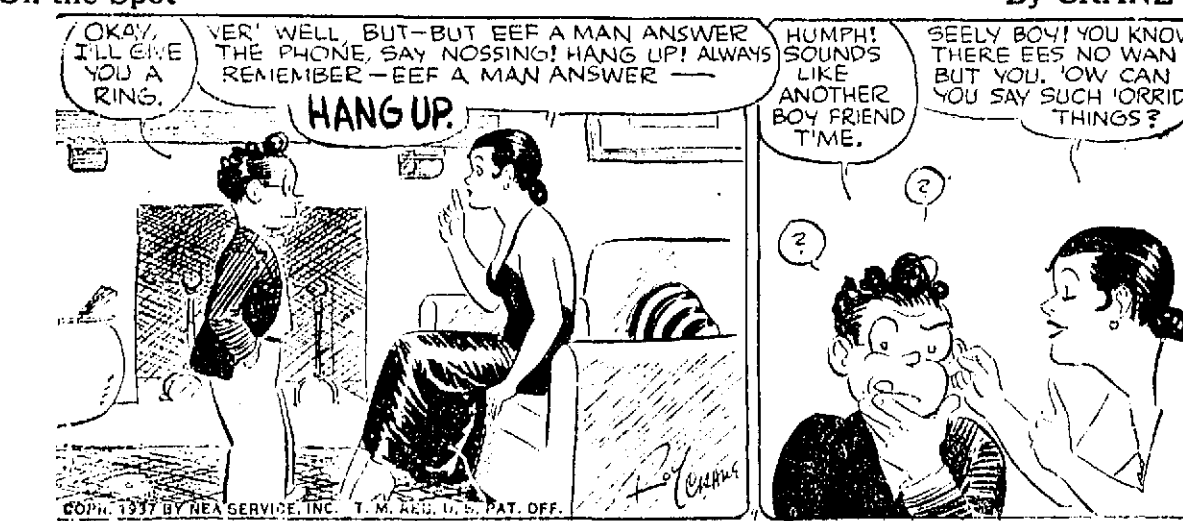
By MARTIN



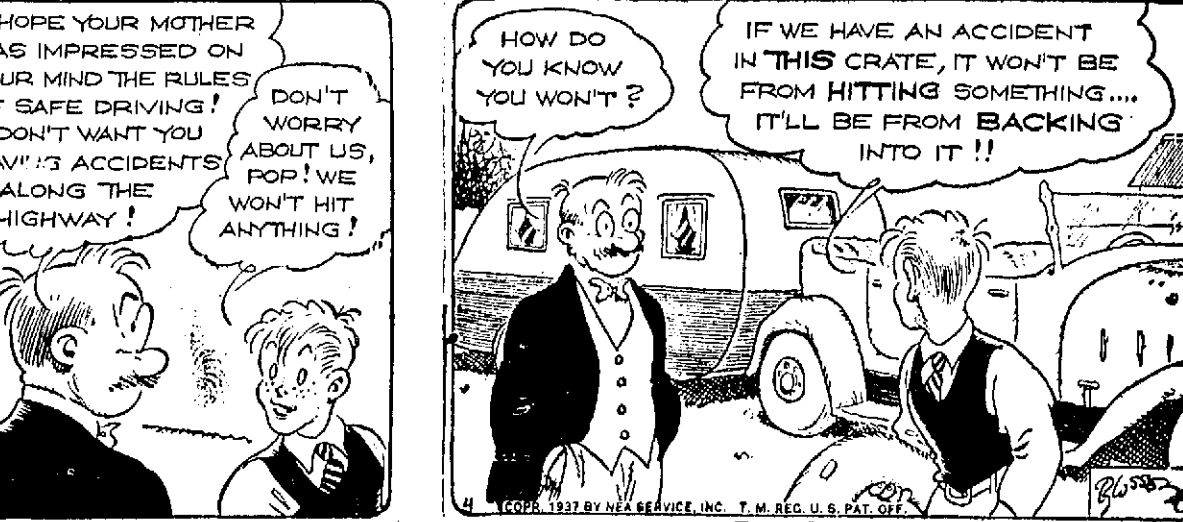
By HAMLIN



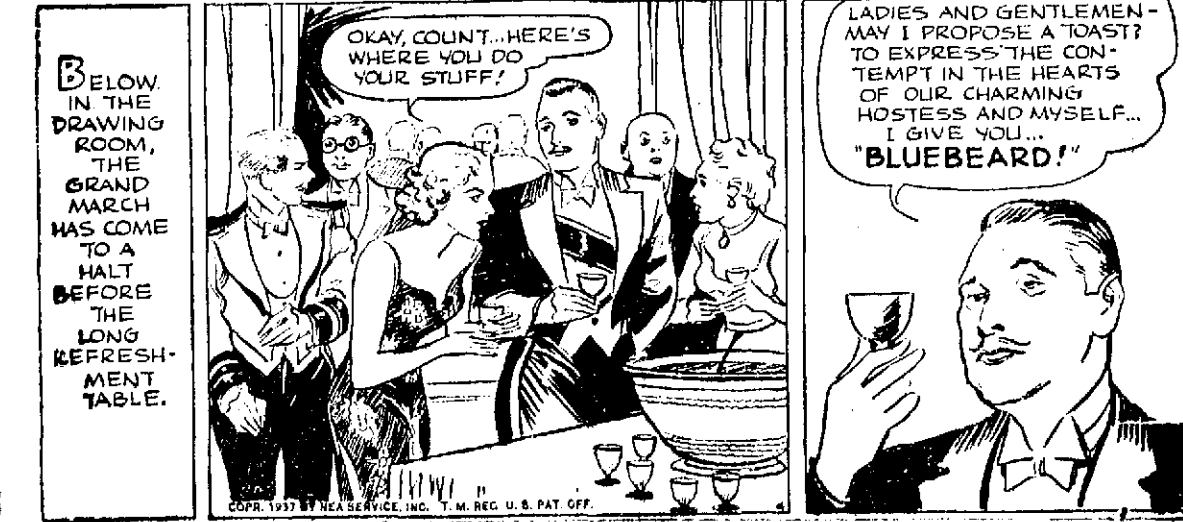
By CRANE



By BLOSSER

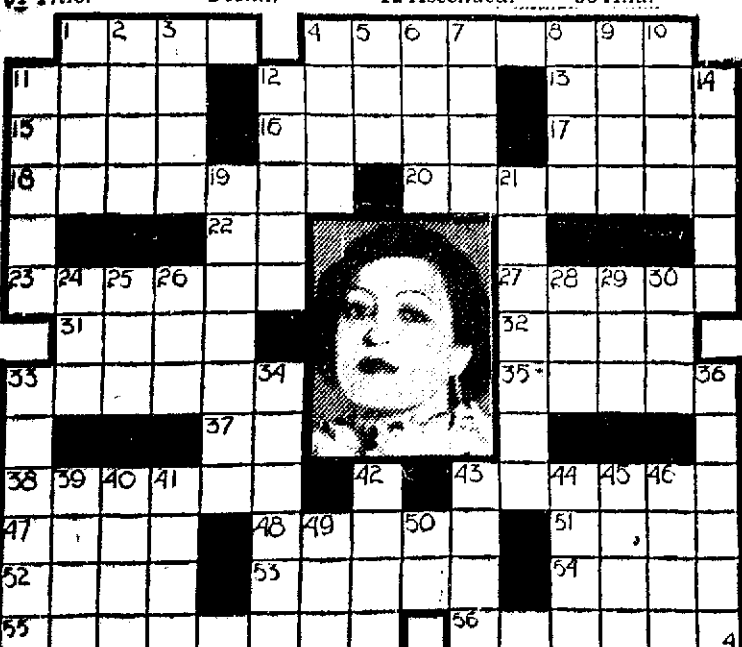


By THOMPSON AND COLL



Prima Donna

HORIZONTAL									
1. 4 Modern diva.	2. 10 Pigeon.	3. 12 Eagle's nest.	4. 13 Pertaining to air.	5. 15 Nights before.	6. 16 To respond to a stimulus.	7. 17 Principal.	8. 18 Benediction.	9. 20 Eludes a danger.	10. 22 Like.
11. 23 To entangle.	12. 27 Vigilant.	13. 31 Bard.	14. 32 Nothing more than.	15. 33 To allow.	16. 35 She is American by —.	17. 38 Merchant.	18. 43 Bribe giver.	19. 47 Sound.	20. 48 To repulse.
21. 51 Title.	22. 52 To relieve.	23. 53 The choice part.	24. 54 Wading bird.	25. 55 She has a voice.	26. 56 She is a brunet —.	27. 57 Musical note.	28. 58 Merchant.	29. 61 Bribe giver.	30. 62 Sound.
31. 63 To repulse.	32. 64 Title.	33. 65 To repulse.	34. 66 Title.	35. 67 To repulse.	36. 68 Title.	37. 69 To repulse.	38. 70 Title.	39. 71 To repulse.	40. 72 Title.





THE SPORTS PAGE



Suspension of Dizzy Dean Ordered Lifted

Dean Threatens to Sue for Damages

Cardinal Ace Would First Appeal His Case to Landis

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Despite Dizzy Dean's continued refusal Friday to formally sign any statement, backing up his verbal denial of alleged controversial statements, suspension of the Cardinal pitcher was ordered lifted by Ford Frick, president of the National League.

The lifting of the suspension is effective within 24 hours, Frick said.

Dean Walks Out

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Dizzy Dean walked out on Ford Frick, National League president, shortly before noon Friday as the latest effort to break the deadlock over the Cardinal pitcher's indefinite suspension failed.

Dean quit his second conference with officials without signing any disavowal of alleged criticism of Frick and the league umpires.

Dean emerged in high dudgeon after arguing for approximately an hour and a half with Frick at a meeting attended also by Clarence Lloyd, secretary, and Frank Frisch manager of the St. Louis club.

The Dispute Continues

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK.—(AP)—For pointblank refusal to sign a modified "explanation" and "loyalty" pledge, much less an apology for alleged statements derogatory to the National League's chief executive and umpires, Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean remained Thursday night under indefinite suspension, without pay.

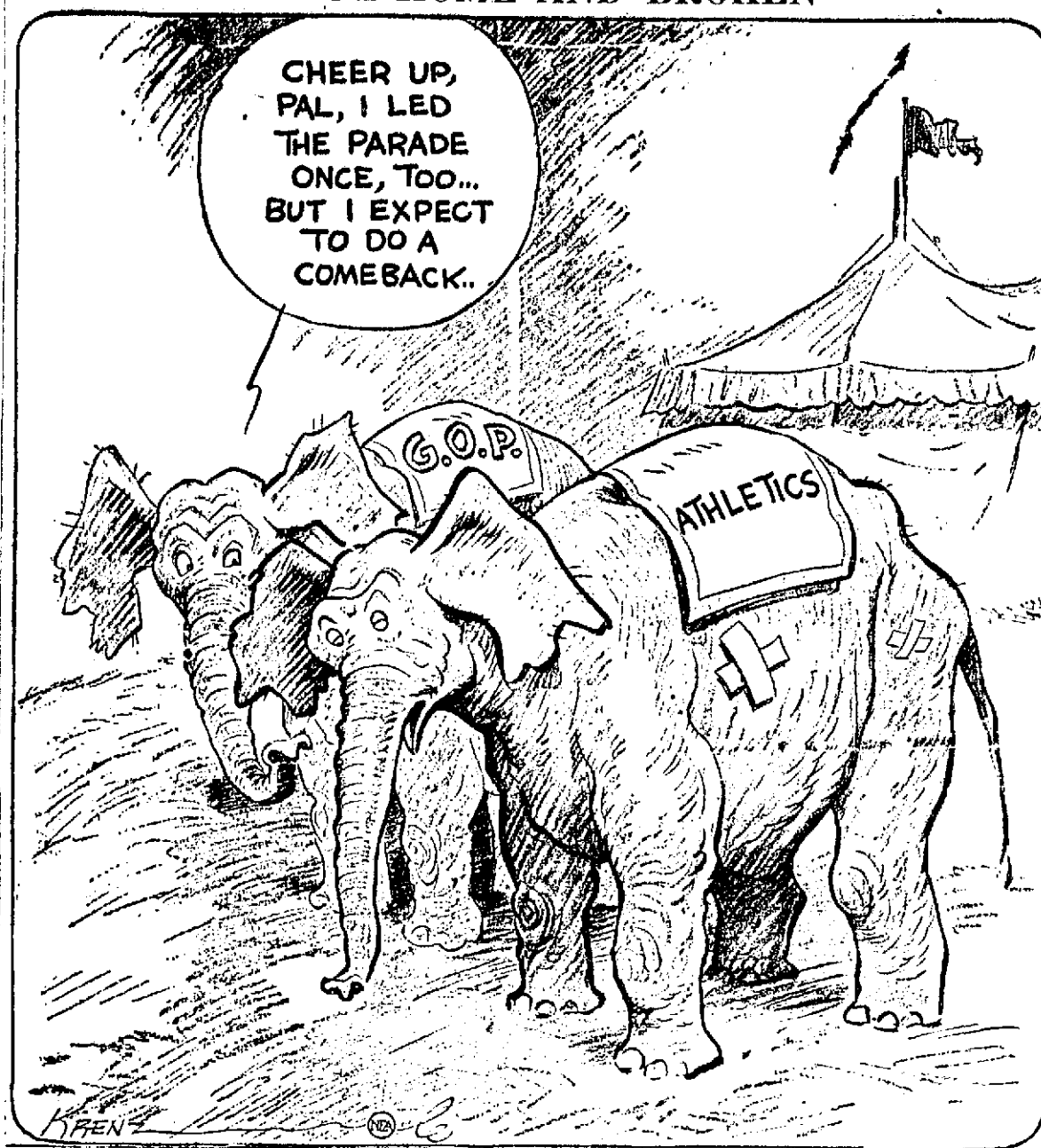
The deadlock between the star pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals and Ford Frick, president of the National League, who banished Dean Wednesday "for conduct detrimental to the best interests of baseball," remained unbroken after a heated two-hour conference.

Automatically off the Cardinal payroll, for the duration of his banishment, Dean now faces the alternative of (1) changing his mind and signing a formal disavowal of his alleged "puffery" or (2) appealing to Commissioner Landis for a hearing, after a 10-day interval. Frick made it clear that the next move was up to Dizzy.

Refuses to Apologize

Although Dean made a blanket denial, verbally, that he delivered any statements reflecting upon the honesty or integrity of league officials, for publication or otherwise, he steadily

BACK HOME AND BROKEN



justly refused to affix his signature to any form of reformation.

Not even when urged to do so by Secretary Clarence Lloyd, on behalf of President Sam Breadon of the St. Louis club, would Dean consent to sign a fourth and final compromise statement from which the word "apology" was eliminated, in a last-minute conciliatory move by Frick.

The final draft submitted by Frick for Dizzy's signature dealt only with two items. One concerned incidents connected with the calling of a balk on Dean by Umpire George Barr in the game that Dizzy lost to the Giants, May 19, at St. Louis. The other concerned the publication of the Belleville (Ill.) Daily Advance of a story quoting Dean as saying Frick and Barr were the "two biggest crooks" in baseball.

This was what Dean finally refused to sign, in the form of a letter to Frick:

"I feel that I owe you and the National League an explanation for certain remarks of mine which were made in the presence of newspaper men and which have been quoted in the press."

"First, as concerns the balk incident in St. Louis, it is a fact that I knew and had been informed of the balk rule a week before that incident occurred. It is true also that I knew that the balk rule was being enforced generally throughout the league and was not directed at me. It is true also that I was warned about this rule while warming up for the game in which that incident occurred. Insofar as the particular balk which was called on me is concerned, it was, of course, a matter of umpire's judgment. In my opinion I did not commit a balk."

"The other evening in Belleville, Illinois, I was quoted as making certain statements reflecting upon the integrity of certain umpires and the National League office. I did not make those statements. In all my experience in big league baseball I have never once known of a single case of umpires who were dishonest or crooked. I of course retain the right always to question their judgment but I do not for one moment doubt their honesty or integrity."

"I trust you will accept this explanation in the spirit in which it is tendered and that the whole thing can today be dismissed as a closed incident."

"Assuring you of my loyalty to baseball, and the National League, I am, Sincerely yours,"

Dean Threatens to Sue

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Still under indefinite suspension, Dizzy Dean late Thursday threatened to sue National League President Ford Frick and the league for \$250,000 "damages."

"I'll appeal first to Commissioner Landis," said Dean, "and if that doesn't get me anything, I'll sue Frick and the National League for plenty—at least a quarter of a million—for depriving me of my job."

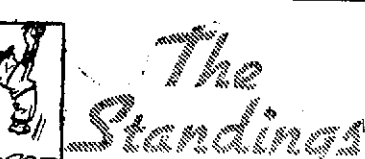
Dean "popping off" at intervals to newspapermen, resisted all persuasive efforts seeking to have him sign a compromise statement which would meet Frick's approval and result in lifting the ban put on the Cardinals' pitching ace.

Iron ore, the basic material from which iron and steel are made, is found in every state of the union, although not all deposits are suitable for commercial use.

Spartans Rough on Coaches' Nerves

EAST LANSING.—(NEA)—Michigan State's track team has the Garrison finish habit.

The Spartans waited until the final event to win the state championship and less than a week later put off beating Notre Dame in a duel meet until the final event. They bagged the Michigan championship without a first place.



The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	31	14	.689
Memphis	28	18	.609
Birmingham	25	21	.543
Nashville	22	22	.500
Atlanta	23	24	.489
New Orleans	23	25	.479
Chattanooga	16	28	.364
Knoxville	16	31	.340

Thursday's Results			
Knoxville 2, Nashville 1.			
Birmingham 4, Memphis 3.			
New Orleans 10-1, Little Rock 5-10.			
Atlanta 5, Chattanooga 1.			

Games Friday			
New Orleans at Little Rock.			
Chattanooga at Atlanta.			
Birmingham at Memphis.			
Nashville at Knoxville.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	24	13	.649
New York	24	16	.600
Chicago	23	16	.590
St. Louis	18	19	.486
Brooklyn	17	19	.472
Boston	16	20	.444
Philadelphia	16	22	.421
Cincinnati	12	25	.324

Thursday's Results			
Boston 6, Pittsburgh 0.			
Other games postponed, rain.			

Games Friday			
Pittsburgh at Boston.			
St. Louis at Brooklyn.			
Chicago at New York.			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	24	13	.649
Cleveland	20	15	.571
Chicago	20	17	.541
Detroit	21	19	.525
Boston	16	16	.500
Washington	18	21	.462
Philadelphia	15	19	.435
St. Louis	10	25	.286

Thursday's Results			
Chicago 11, Boston 4.			
Cleveland 6, New York 2.			
Washington 5, Detroit 4.			
Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.			

Games Friday			
Boston at Chicago.			
New York at Cleveland.			
Washington at Detroit.			
Philadelphia at St. Louis.			

Since 1920 there have been 18 per cent more men teachers and only 6 per cent more women teachers in the public elementary schools of the United States.

Travelers Divide 2 With Pelicans

Drop First Game But Take Second by 10 to 1 Score

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans halved a doubleheader with the league leading Little Rock Travelers Thursday night, winning the opener 10 to 5 and dropping the second 10 to 1.

The Travelers blasted two Pelican hurlers for 17 bingles in the night cap which was called in the sixth inning because of the midnight rule.

First game:
New Orleans 004 101 004—14 14 1
Little Rock 100 004 000—5 12 2
Ferrin, Klarnner and George; Poin-dexter, Mickiff, Humphreys and Chandler.

Second game:
New Orleans 100 000—1 3 2
Little Rock 012 043—10 7 1
Granger, Capdeville and George, and Hahn; Sharpe and Chandler.

Chicks Are Beaten

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Elmer Trapp's double in the eighth inning drove in the winning run Thursday to give the Barons a 4 to 3 victory over the Chicks.

Memphis rapped Hugh Casey for 8 hits but the Baron hurler always managed to come through in the pinches, while the visitors collected 13 hits off Stewart and Frazier. The victory evened the series at one each.

Birmingham 030 010 010—13 1 1
Memphis 012 000 000—3 8 0
Casey and Garbark; Stewart, Frazier and Epps.

Leo Moon in Form

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Old Leo Moon's southpaw slants were too much for the Nashville Vols and Knoxville took the first of a five-game series here Thursday, 2 to 1.

Moon and Ray Starr hooked up in a beautiful hurling duel that saw the venerable Smoky silencing the booming Vol bats with only five hits. The Smoky hurler also scored the winning run in the seventh inning after blasting a long double against the left-centerfield fence.

Nashville 000 011 000—1 5 1
Knoxville 000 001 10x—2 8 1
Starr and Hofferth; Moon and Warren.

Atlanta Beats Lookouts

ATLANTA.—(AP)—Atlanta's Crackers went into a tie for fourth place in the Southern Association Thursday night by capturing the opening game of a three game series with the Chattanooga Lookouts, 5 to 1.

Jimmy Trexler, rookie southpaw, limited the Lookouts to four hits while Emil Hailho led the Atlantics with a home run and a triple.

Chattanooga 001 000 000—1 4 0
Atlanta 000 201 02x—5 9 2
Tinning and Crompton; Trexler and Richards.

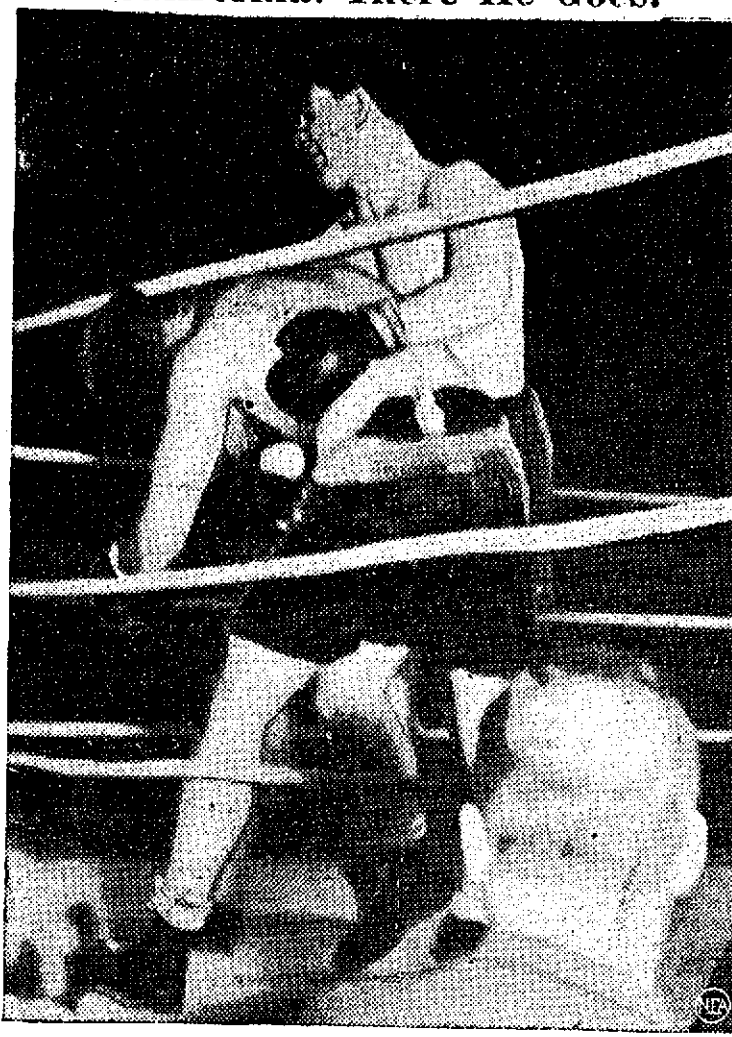
The department of commerce estimates that 75 per cent of the passengers carried by foreign ocean liners in the North Atlantic trade are American citizens.

India, slowly being modernized, has adopted a six-year program of road development. New water supply systems are being installed in many parts of the country.

FIGHTING FLINGER



California! There He Goes!



California's hopes for another Jim Corbett or Max Baer were blasted by the high-hand smashes of Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight, who pounded out an easy decision over Bob Nestell, native son, in a Los Angeles ring. Young Nestell, who had compiled a bright string of victories before he met Pastor, is being helped back through the ropes by his foeman here in one of the late rounds of the 16-rounder.

Tokio

Miss Nora Mae Cooley of Tokio and Rev. C. E. Burdette of Bingen were married Tuesday, June 1.

Olen F. Holt of Memphis is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holt, this week.

Noah Oldner and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Griffith were shopping in Nashville Wednesday.

Louis Gocher made a trip to Bingen Wednesday.

Mrs. C. M. McLarty of Nashville is visiting her sons at Tokio this week.

Miss Virginia Holt, who has been attending school at Arkadelphia returned to her home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Woods visited Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley at Kirby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huddleston returned home Sunday after a weeks visit at Prescott.

Miss Myrtle Thompson attended the baccalaureate sermon at Nashville Sunday.

Miss Anita Stuart of Hot Springs is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Jeff Moses was a Nashville visitor Wednesday.

Vernon McLaughlin was a business visitor to Nashville Wednesday.

Lee Furner was a business visitor to Bingen Wednesday.

Travis McLaughlin of Nashville was here on business Wednesday.

Waterloo Team to Play Here Sunday

Elliott and Sommerville to Be Battery for the Lumberjacks

The Williams Roofing company baseball team of Waterloo will be the opponents of the Lumberjacks at Fair park Sunday afternoon. Play will begin promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

Manager Lloyd Coop announced that Hubert (Blackie) Elliott would be the starting Hope pitcher. Bill Sommerville will catch. It will be the first appearance of sommerville in a Hope uniform this season.

The balance of the lineup will be Robins at first, Messer at second, W. Cook, shortstop, C. Schooley, third, Allen, left field, J. Cook, centerfield, Rogers, right field.

Little is known here of the Waterloo team. It was rumored Friday that a Camden pitcher would be on the mound for the visitors.

Schoolboy Rowe to Consult Specialist

DETROIT.—(AP)—Lynnwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, the Detroit Tigers' ailing pitcher who has been the ace of the team's mound staff in recent seasons, left here Thursday night for Miami, Fla., to consult a specialist.

He will be examined there by Dr. Cecil Ferguson, surgeon, who treated the tall right-hander two years ago.

Whalebone is not bone; it is an elastic substance found in the mouths of whales.



Schlitz in "Steinies" for Old-Time Goodness

A TREAT awaits you when you taste Schlitz in "Steinie" Brown Bottles. Brewed from the world's finest malt and hops... under Precise Enzyme Control... Schlitz brings you, winter and summer, that uniformly delicious, old-time flavor. Order a case today.

You don't have to cultivate a taste for Schlitz. You like it on first acquaintance, and over after.

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO. MILWAUKEE, WIS.



The BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous

Keep Cool This Summer

FOR ATTIC VENTILATION or INSULATION—CALL

Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical

PHONE 259

NOTICE

Copies of Hope Star's Centennial Edition, containing 48 pages of facts, stories and pictures of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns are still available at office of Hope Star.

Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.

USED CARS TRUCKS

Reconditioned
Refinished
Look
Run
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B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.

Used Car Park
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SPECIAL

5 Gallons Lube Oil
\$1.50

Tol-E-Tex Oil Company

THAT SPOT
WE CAN REMOVE
ANY SPOT

A thorough knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other efforts.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

PHONE 385

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

LETTERS to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Choose a topic everyone will be interested in. Be brief. Avoid personal abuse. The paper's greatest critics were painfully polite. Every writer must sign his name and address.

Some Good Farming.
Editor: The Star: Isn't it a fine and glorious feeling to go down in the field and see a fine crop coming in the barn in first class condition, and the next day it rained?

We are threshing our oats crop, will finish before noon today, and its good. Old worn hill land producing 55 bushels weighed oats per acre is good production. We have been doing that same thing consistently for 27 years. Our methods are to prepare the land carefully in early October each year and plant if possible the first week in October with a grain drill, or by hand if no drill is available, when winter is over broadcast 200 lbs. 4-8-4 fertilizer over the oats, run a weeder hoe over them to loosen up the top soil and then watch 'em grow, and they do grow.

Any farmer who waits until late winter to sow his oats is just in a good man's way; he gets less than half a crop and does just as much work to

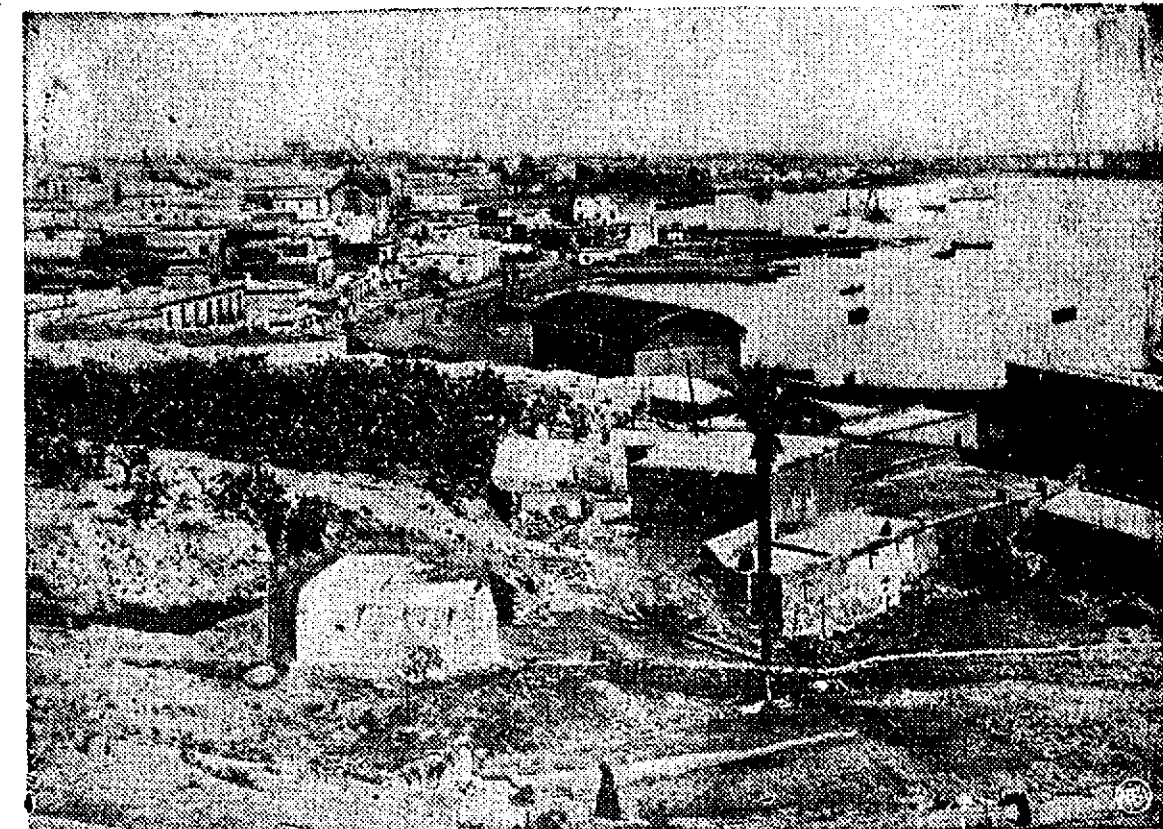
Give some thought to the LAXATIVE you take

Constipation is not to be trifled with. When you need a laxative, you need a good one. Black-Draught is purely vegetable, reliable. It does not upset the stomach but acts on the lower bowel, relieving constipation.

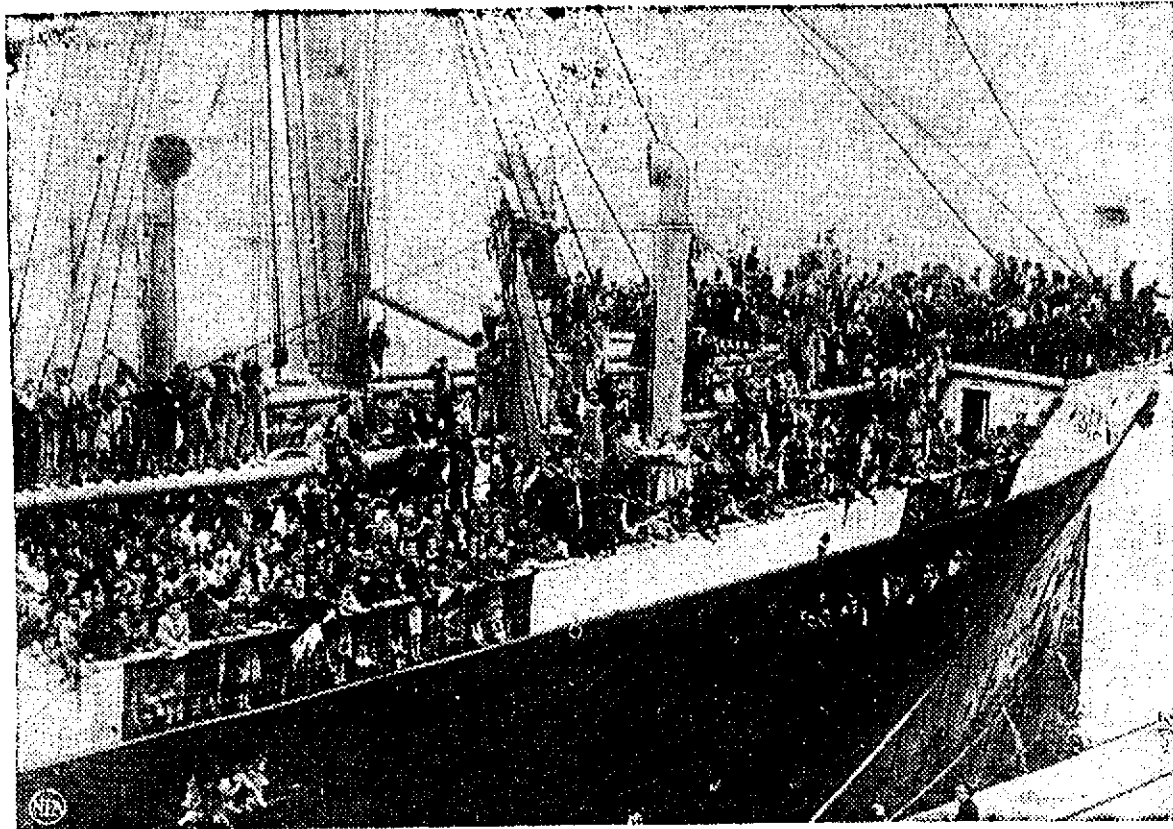
When you need a laxative, take

purely vegetable
BLACK-DRAUGHT
A GOOD LAXATIVE

Crashing Nazi Shells Redden Spain's War Flame As Refugees Caught in Cross-Fire Flee to Safety



When the Nazi armada poured more than 300 shells into Almeria in retribution for the Deutschland attack, the tranquil streets of the seaport town, above, were littered with ruins. With only slight warning, the 45,000 inhabitants, many of them refugees from other war sectors, fled to the hills back of the city. Twenty persons were killed, 150 wounded. Not a house escaped the bombardment.



Meanwhile, at Southampton, England, this Spanish ship, the Habana, pulled in to the dock literally overflowing with 4000 Spanish children, refugees from Bilbao, where Basque armies were besieged by Rebels. The children, crowding decks to the rails to see their place of refuge, were disembarked, given medical examinations, placed in a camp outside Southampton for the duration of the war.

get it as though it was a good crop.

And then most likely he will plant about the poorest seed he can get because its a nickle cheaper per bushel.

Our practice has been in case winter is hard and the oats freeze out and the stand is ruined to get in there with a grain drill and fill in the stand, and it works, it works.

We always follow our oats crop with cow peas, sometimes turn them under bodily, peas and all, sometimes pick the peas and turn under the vines, sometime harvest for hay, the best practice is dependable on weather conditions. A farmer must go in but every day and have his feet planted for any kind of ball that comes over the plate and be ready for a home run or a bunt because of all the jobs I ever

followed a farmer's job requires more ready resourcefulness than any of them, and I have learned and practiced five trades.

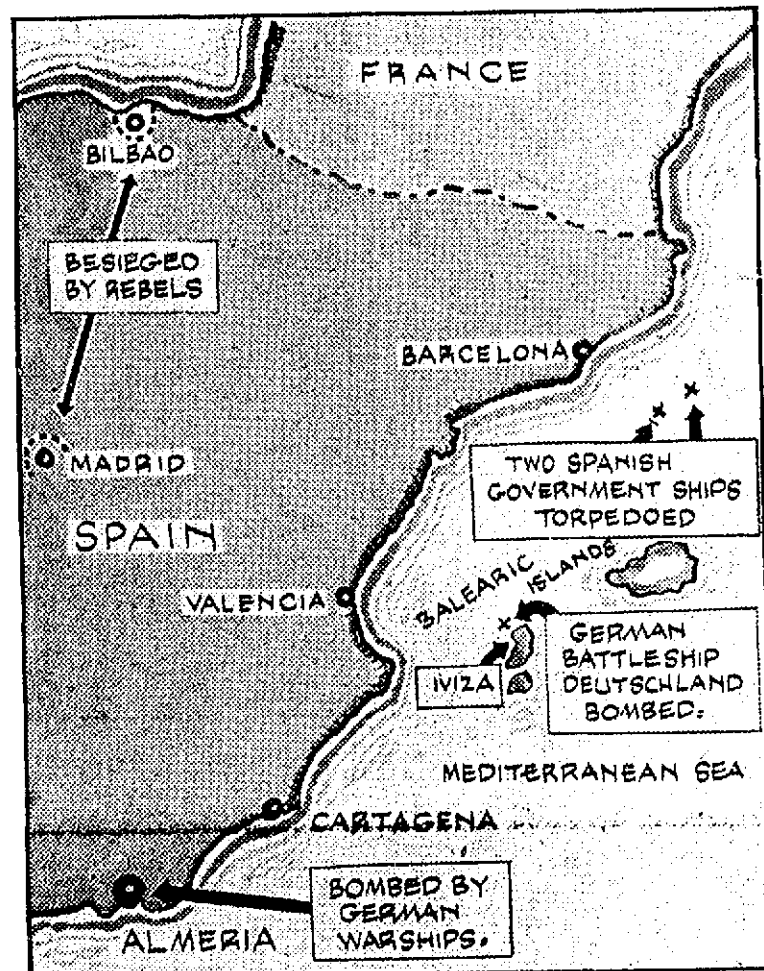
Now what are we going to do? Have a brand new tractor, a new terracing machine, and its a humdinger, if you get what I mean. It throws dirt up on a hill like nobody's business, and now is the time to use that machine to the limit. If you want to see it work come down to our field early next week with your specs on and see some fine terrace work going on.

Do our farm lands need terracing? I'll say they do, and this outfit is turned over to the soil conservation gang to wear out. See them if you want something done that you can't do and need it done so terribly bad and must be done quick or our grand children will sure starve.

Best wishes,
June 4, 1937
Hope, Ark.
N. P. O'NEAL

Washington

Mrs. W. I. Stroud was a visitor in Texarkana last Friday. Miss Nina Mae Bullard of Columbus visited friends here Saturday. Mack Turner of Hope was the Monday guest of Bob Levine. Mrs. Lee Holt and Miss Kathryn Holt spent the week end in Rodessa.



The long-feared "incident," involving a foreign power openly in Spain's civil war, broke startlingly in the western Mediterranean, as shown on the above map. Spanish government planes bombed the Nazi battleship Deutschland at Iviz, killing 23. Germany then sent five battleships to shell the seaport, Almeria. Simultaneously, the Loyalists reported two of its ships torpedoed off Barcelona, one sinking with a loss of almost 200 lives.

La. with Mr. Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tommemaker of Hope were the Sunday guests of Mrs. O. A. Williams.

Mrs. J. L. Booker returned home Sunday from Little Rock after spending three weeks visiting her daughter Mrs. Edgar Taylor and family. Mrs. Jimmie May and Miss Letha Frazier were Hope visitors on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Etter and Mrs. C. M. Williams spent Friday afternoon in Hope, the guests of Mrs. Will Orton. Mrs. Elizabeth Horton spent Monday in Hope.

A. F. Simmons, Jr., is home from his CCC camp for a brief visit with his father, A. F. Simmons and other members of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Browning of near Hope visited the family of A. F.

Simmons Sunday.

W. E. Holt and small grandson of Mena, are visiting Geo. A. Holt and John Holt on Route 1 this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank May visited Mrs. May's sister, Mrs. S. G. Stone, and Mr. Stone in McCaskill Monday.

A. C. Anderson, former county clerk was up from his home in the south end of the county Monday, shaking hands with friends.

Mrs. Ruth Anderson and Mrs. J. A. Wilson and Mrs. C. M. Williams spent last Thursday visiting in Lewisville.

Mrs. Joe Wilson and children of Columbus spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levine and family, been the guest of Miss Mary Levine for the past 10 days, returned Thursday to her home in Fort Smith.

Olander Beck of Durant, Okla., ar-

rived last week to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Beck.

Miss Elizabeth McKinney, who has Geo. A. Holt, John Holt and family, and W. E. Holt and small grandson, the latter two of Mena, are spending several days this week fishing on Beard's lake.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Gold spent Sunday night with their daughter, Mrs. Thrash, in Texarkana.

Mrs. A. A. Keel and little son Charles, of Port Arthur, Texas, are the guests of Mrs. Luther Smith this week. They arrived Saturday with Bob H. Keel of Buenos Aires, South America, who is home for the first time in three years. He is visiting his father R. L. Keel in Newport and will return to Washington in a week for a further visit with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Joe Jackson entertained the Baptist young people with a picnic on the lawn of her home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallace and little daughter have returned to Washington for a visit with relatives. Mr. Wallace has been principal of the high school at Roe, Arkansas for the past two years.

Mrs. W. H. Stingley has as guest

this week her 90-year-old aunt, Miss Sarah Wilson of Okalona. Ollie Robins made a business trip to Little Rock Tuesday.

FOR SALE

1.64th Royalty—non-participating—in the following described property located in Hempstead County, Arkansas:

North one-half (N½) of Northwest one-fourth (NW¼) of Northwest one-fourth (NW¼); East one-half (E½) of Southeast one-fourth (SE¼) of Northwest one-fourth (NW¼); North one-half (N½) of Southeast one-fourth (SE¼) of Northwest one-fourth (NW¼) all in Section Twenty-Two (22), Township Fourteen South (14 S), of Range Twenty-Five West (25W), and containing sixty acres, more or less.

Three twenty-acre tracts near drilling well. This is highly potential oil property and I will sacrifice a one-sixtyfourth interest to the highest cash offer made by June 10, 1937.

LOUIS R. LIGHT
405 Kennedy Building
Fort Smith, Arkansas

Aquacade Makes

(Continued From Page One)

flags flying. Anderson, veteran producer, stood in the wings looking up at the expanse of tables and seats. "Well," he murmured, "if you put the old New York Hippodrome together, you might have something like this. But I don't know. There's never really been anything like it."

"It's colossal!" breathed Billy Rose, who thought he put on a good deal of a show when he produced "Jumbo." For once the term really seems an understatement. If a girl-and-music, swimming and diving, costume and spectacle show, produced on a floating stage 128 feet wide and 80 feet deep before 5000 customers isn't colossal, then Phineas T. Barnum was a Trappist monk.

"Upside Down" Girl

(Continued from page one)

pinto she grew three inches, put on pounds until she was a bit overweight and traded paleness for healthy red cheeks.

The unidentified business man who supplied the funds that sent her to Fall River still keeps a watchful eye on the girl and aids her in many ways. His identity has never been revealed.

SPECIALS For This Week-End

DELICIOUS KISSES

Blue Ribbon BREAD

LAYER CAKES

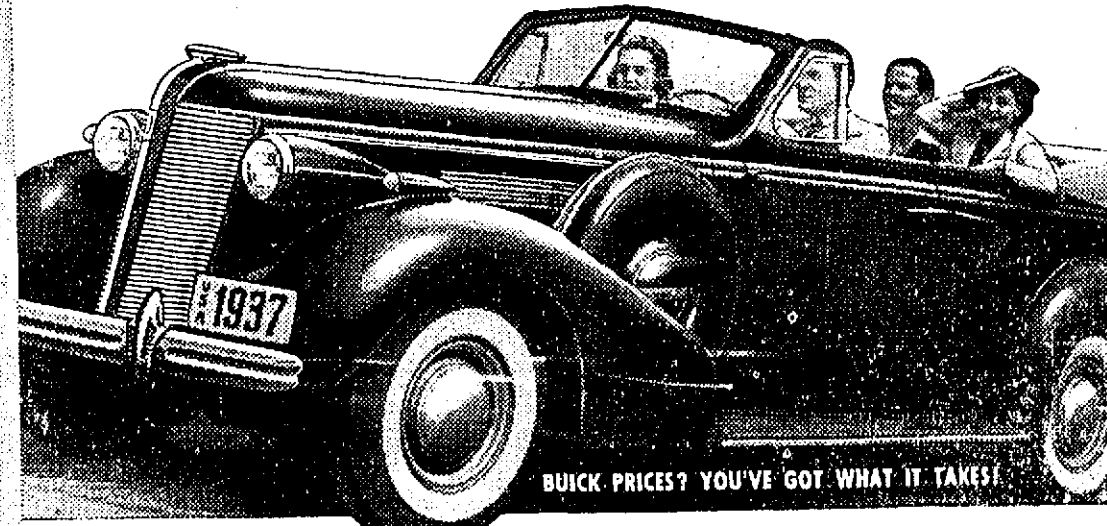
PIES

Lady Fingers

CITY BAKERY

A Home Institution

TOP-NOTCH PLACE to spend the summer



BUICK PRICES? YOU'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

If you're looking for the pleasantest place in the world to spend your summer—just put yourself behind the wheel of this sparkling new Buick and you're there!

You sit in a seat that seems tailored to your frame. Your hand's on a wheel that feels more at home than your mashie. Your toe's on a treadle that unleashes the surging power of the ablest engine of its size in the world—Buick's valve-in-head straight-eight engine!

You've brakes to halt you quick and easy—lullaby springs to cradle you softly over bad spots—you've got the bellwether car of the year!

Maybe the big, sleek, rich look of Buick makes you think it's a little beyond your means.

But the price on the Buick SPECIAL is not only the lowest in all Buick history but lower even than on some sixes.

So before you buy any car, get the figures on a Buick. The place for you this summer is in the leader's seat—get your order in now and be sure of a wonderful time.

TUNE IN! BRADDOCK-LOUIS CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT BROADCAST BY BUICK

June 22nd, N. B. C. Red and Blue Networks—consult your paper for time and stations.

"It's Buick again!"
YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

Hempstead Motor Co.

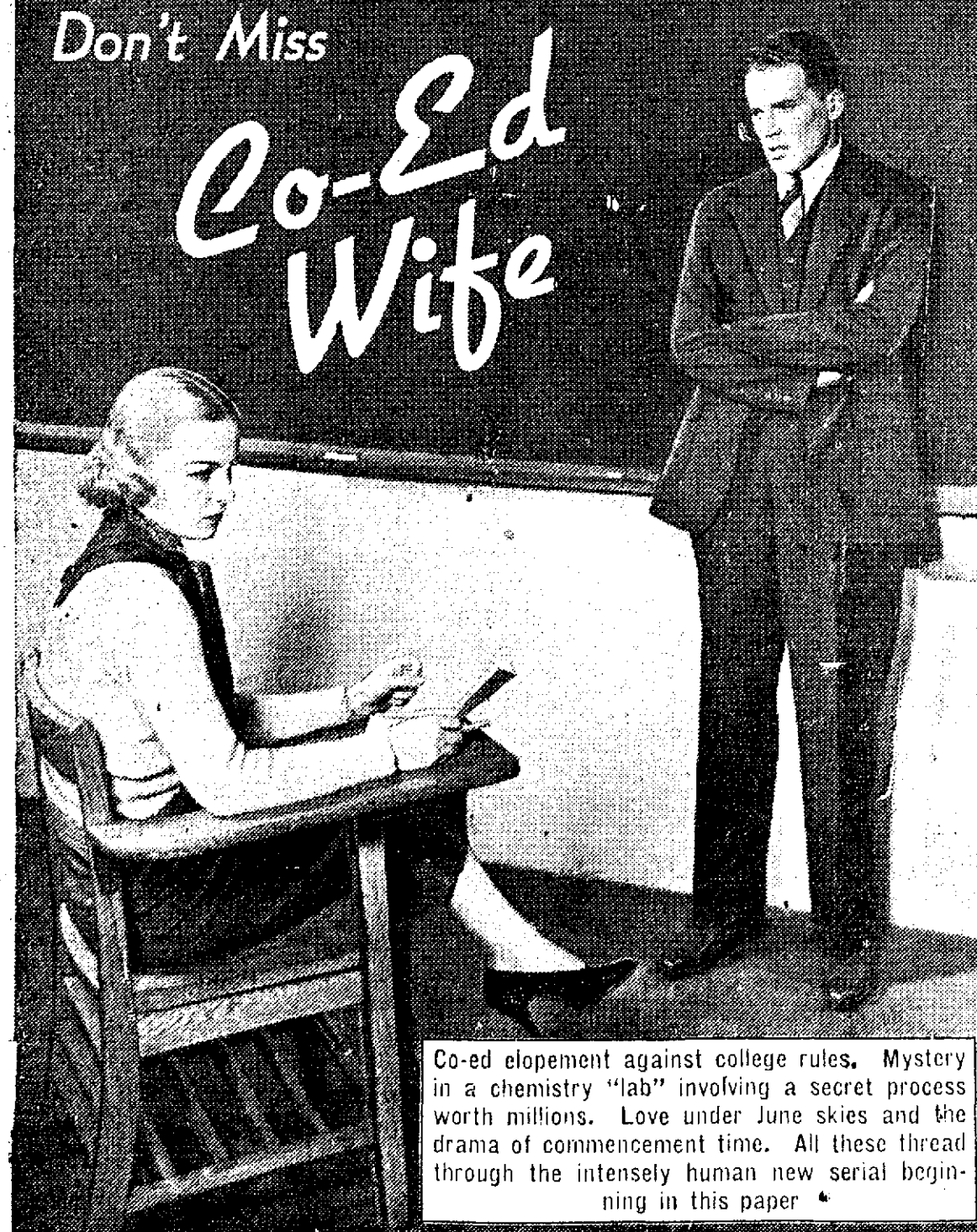
East Third Street

(MAX COX, Owner)

Hope, Arkansas

Don't Miss

Co-Ed Wife



Co-ed elopement against college rules. Mystery in a chemistry "lab" involving a secret process worth millions. Love under June skies and the drama of commencement time. All these thread through the intensely human new serial beginning in this paper.

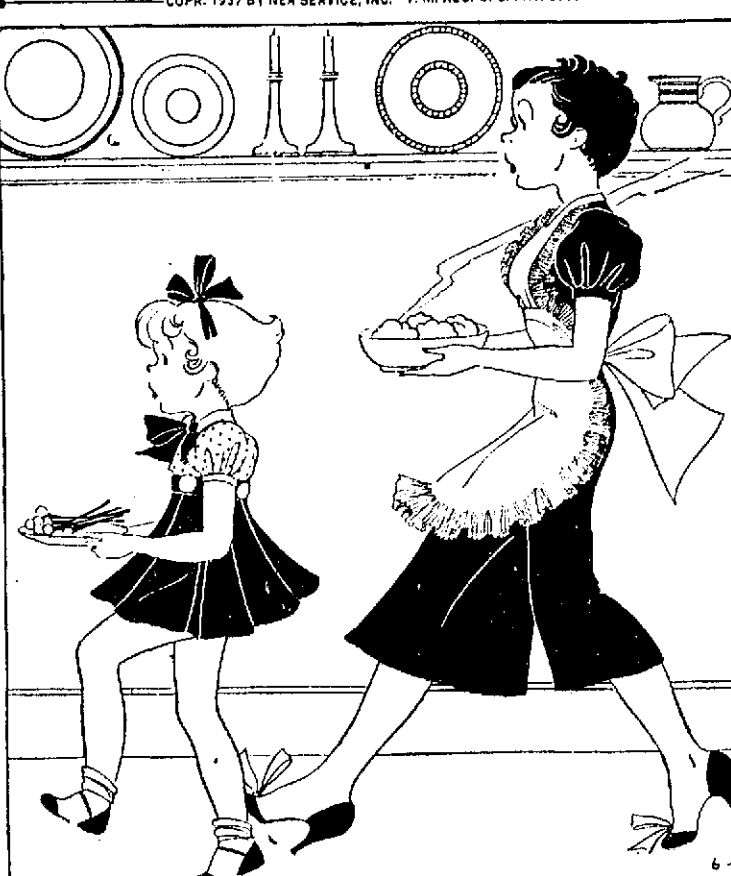
Begining Thursday, June 10 in
Hope Star



FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY. 1237 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Gee, Fanny, it certainly is a break for the family when you don't have a date. I've been wanting cauliflower and little green onions for a week."

Hope Star



Hope High School Tabloid Edition

Volume 38—Number 201

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1937

Price 5c Copy

74 Seniors Are Graduated Thursday

Wilson to Head Student Council

Elected President in Spectacular Campaign This Spring

After the most spectacular campaign ever seen in the high school, John Wilson was elected president of the student council without the necessity of a run off. John received 244 votes to 122 for Gus Bernier and 115 for Robert Jewell, his two rival candidates.

Complying with the amendment to the constitution which changed the time of the election from fall to spring, the junior class nominated these three outstanding members of its class on Friday, April 31.

By Monday the candidates had begun to campaign in earnest. They began with small signs and backslapping. By Tuesday the posters were getting larger.

"Let an experienced tackle tackle your school problems," "Jewell the gem of the school," "Experience is the best teacher," were some of the many prints and slogans which greeted the students on every hand.

Cards for the different candidates began to appear and the posters got larger and more numerous.

Wednesday morning the three boys and their supporters made campaign speeches in the auditorium. This was the high point of the whole affair.

Thursday morning the vote was taken with the aforementioned of the results.

All three boys have made excellent records, the winner being a member of the Bobcat football team.

Several points in his platform were: (1) Some entertainment every three weeks, (2) Nickelodeum in the gym, (3) Equal treatment of all students, (4) Expansion of honor study halls to library, (5) Track team, (6) Literary team, (7) Good school paper.

Successful Year for School Band

Two Bell Lyres Presented Band by City Government

The Hope High School band, under the direction of Mr. L. E. Crumpler and Mr. Ruel Oliver, has made a great deal of progress in the last year.

The 47 members of the senior band have played for practically every event in the school. During football season they provided music and entertainment for the fans. They have played several concerts and parades during the year.

Probably the most important thing to the band this year was the acquisition of two bell lyres presented to them by the city. At the state band contest the Hope boys and girls won several honors.

The officers of the band are: Ruel Oliver, Jr., captain; Gus Bernier, first lieutenant; Marjorie Lee Threlkeld, top sergeant; E. P. Young and Billy Orton, sergeants; Jackson Vineyard, Joe McCulley, Thomas Kinser, Charles Segnar, corporals; Gus Bernier, drum major; Sera Ann Holland, secretary.

Members of the band are: Arthur Barr, Gus Bernier, Bryant Bundy, Kenneth Crank, C. Cook, Florence Davis, Edwin Dossett, Dewell Dempsey, Carlene Bruner, Hugh Carson, Mary Catherine Bruner, Richard Fenwick, Luther Garner, Dorothy Honeycutt, Jack Honeycutt, Thomas Kinser, Roy Lewis, J. T. Luck, Homer Lavender, Joe McCulley, Judd Martindale, William Moses, Billy Orton, Pete Oliver, Bill Routon, Bobbie Rayner, Angie Lea Smith, Charles

(Continued on page eight)

The 1937 Class Officers

PRESIDENT



Horace Jewell

VICE-PRESIDENT



Orrin Gibson

SECRETARY



Evelyn Briant

TREASURER



Martha Ann Singleton

Students Visit Spa Senior Day

High Spot on Program Is Broadcast From Radio Station

The members of the Senior Class, accompanied by their sponsors, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, Miss Mary Billingsley, Miss Sarah Stroud and Mr. Jimmie Jones, the principal of the High School, celebrated their annual Senior Day on April 1.

At six o'clock the group met at the city hall and journeyed in a body to the Bluff in Arkadelphia. Despite the fact that doughnuts were left behind, a wholesome breakfast was enjoyed.

During the morning hour, various points of interest in and around Hot Springs were visited. Carpenter Dam, Rammel Dam, East and West Mountain and Hot Springs were among the places frequented by the Seniors.

Lunch was served at Grace Point on Lake Catherine. Before and after the meal dancing and various games were enjoyed.

One of the "high-spots" of the day was the broadcast presented over radio station KTHS.

Horace Jewell, president of the class, presided over the program, which was acclaimed a success by all. Others taking part on the program were: Martha Ann Singleton, Nell Williams, Enola Alexander, Marjorie Lee Threlkeld, William Robertson, Roy Lewis, Jackson Vineyard, Mary Nell Carter, Lena Mae Robertson, Lena Evans, Lucille Porter, Thelma Galloway, Olin Jones, Orrin Gibson.

After the broadcast, most of the class went out to the Oaklawn Jockey club to watch the horse races.

At 6:30 they all met at Gilliam's Landing and from there began the weary but happy journey home.

"Society Scandals" Presented by Juniors

The annual "Society Scandals" was presented in assembly February 24, by the Junior class.

The program contained choice bits of "over-the-back-fence" gossip and secrets of some of the students of Hope High School given in play form.

Home Economics Club Elects New Officers

At a meeting of the Home Economics club April 29, the following officers were elected for the 1937-38 term: Carlene Bruner, president; Aulcie Boyette, secretary, and Ruth Ellen Boswell, delegate. These three girls and Miss Stroud the representatives of the Hope department at the state Home Economics meeting which was held in Little Rock May 8.

Thanks....

We, the senior class of 1937, wish to thank the Hope Star for its courtesy in giving us this tabloid edition. We are also grateful to the merchants who have made this paper possible with their advertisements. We also wish to thank every person who contributed in any way. We sincerely hope it meets with your approval.

Baccalaureate Is Held at Saenger

Dr. W. P. Witsell of Little Rock Delivers Address

The commencement sermon for the senior class was given at the Saenger Theater Sunday May 30, at 11 a. m. The seventy-five seniors, wearing caps and gowns, filed into the building, followed by faculty and the juniors.

Dr. W. P. Witsell, Rector of Christ's Church in Little Rock, preached the sermon.

The program went in this order: Processional. Invocation. Hymn—"Onward Christian Soldiers."

Scripture Reading. Vocal Solo—"The Lord Is My Light," by Miss Evelyn Murph.

Prayer. Offertory.

Anthem—"God of All Nations." Sermon—Dr. Witsell.

Doxology—"Old Hundred." Benediction.

A choral group composed of local men and women gave a part of the music.

Seniors Win Game From Faculty Men

The men of the faculty were defeated in a hard fought basketball game March 17. The final score was 16 to 9 in favor of the boys.

The teachers took an early 2 point lead with a field goal by Hugh Reese, a senior playing for the faculty. The high school boys then went into action and ran up a 10 point lead in the first half. But the men came back in the second period and rapidly drew closer until they were only 7 points behind at the end of the game.

Players for the faculty were: Padgett, Dean, Martin, Hammons and Jones. The senior team included Ramsey, Galloway, Jones, Gibson and Carson.

At the half, Mrs. Broach, faculty queen, presented Captain Hammons with a bouquet of flowers.

Third of Class Honor Students

Largest Group of Honor Graduates in School's History

More than one-third of the senior class graduated with honors this year. Twenty-six members from a class of seventy-five have an average of above 90 for their high school record.

This is the largest group of honor students in the history of the school. For this first time also the graduating class had two valedictorians. Enola Alexander and Horace Jewell both had a straight A average for their entire high school career and therefore tied for first honors.

There were eighteen who have attended the Hope school all three years of high school and have an average of above 90. They are in the order of their standing:

Horace Jewell and Enola Alexander, valedictorians; Mary Della White, salutatorian; Evelyn Briant, prophet; Lester Roberts, historian; Arline Holly, Ruth Lewis, Marjorie Waddle, Katherine May Simms, Mary Nell Carter, Margaret Bacon, Kathryn Cumbie, Alverne O'Steen, Nell Williams, Marie Kent, Daisy Dorothy Heard, Archie Chambless, June Crosby.

The four who have attended school here only two years and having the required grades were Marjorie Lee Threlkeld, Dorothy Sparks, Martha Ann Singleton, Jackson Vineyard.

The four one year honor students were: Dulcie Dee Compton, Lena Mae Robertson, Florence Valentine and Allene Thomas.

Senior, Junior Picnic at Pines

Students and Faculty Enjoy Party at Swimming Resort

"The Pines" swimming pool was the scene of the biggest picnics ever held there on Wednesday, June 2. The hosts were the seniors and the guests, the juniors and the faculty.

At 5:30 in the evening over 150 students and the teachers started for the scene of the festivities. Upon arriving, some of them immediately entered the pool for a swim. Others preferred to remain on the bank to watch or indulge in other forms of amusement.

And then there was the most important part of the whole party. Literally hundreds of sandwiches and various other "eats" were devoured by the hungry boys and girls.

Thus ended another perfect day.

Ceremonies Held in High School

Miss Willie Lawson Delivers Address Thursday Night

Thursday night, June 3, seventy-four boys and girls, resplendent in academic caps and gowns, marched up to receive diplomas or certificates, ending their high school days forever.

Graduation exercises for the class, one of the largest in the history of the school, was held at the Hope High School. A very impressive program was given by members of the class and others.

The featured part was the class address, delivered by Miss Willie Lawson of Little Rock. Miss Lawson is Executive Secretary of the Arkansas Education Association. In the last few months she has traveled in six states lecturing.

Due to the unique situation of having two valedictorians the part of the program by the honor graduates was a radical departure from the usual procedure.

The five honor students, Enola Alexander and Horace Jewell, valedictorians, Mary Della White, Salutatorian, Evelyn Briant, prophet; Lester Roberts, historian, presented a round table discussion. They talked about the different phases of the school, what they had meant to the students and to the community, and what they could mean in the future.

The other numbers on the program were a trumpet solo by Roy Lewis, a senior, and a vocal solo by William Dean, a member of the school faculty.

Diplomas and certificates were presented by J. P. Duffie, president of the board of education, to the following students:

Wilburn Caudle, Clyde Chamberlain, Archie Chambless, James Cobb, Foster Finley, Thomas Franks, Orrin Gibson, Jack Hervey, Carl Jones, Olin Jones, Horace Jewell.

Bob Linaker, Roy Lewis, Lowell McDaniel, Hugh McKee, Earl Ponder, Lester Roberts, William Robertson, K. B. Spears, Jackson Vineyard, David Waddle, Joe Wray, Zealand Holly, Ralph Hill, J. L. Cook.

Enola Alexander, Ailene Allen, Margaret Bacon, Edna Lee Baker, Lynn Bayless, Oltavone Breeding, Evelyn Briant, Jessie Britt, Idell Carpenter, Mary Nell Carter, Etolia Cassidy, Ruth Cobb, Wanda Collins, Dulcie Dee Compton, Flossy Corn.

June Crosby, Kathryn Cumbie, Lena Evans, Kathryn Franks, Daisy Dorothy Heard, Elizabeth Hendrix, Charlean Hollis, Arline Holly, Lillian Houston, Marie Kent, Lois Lamb, Ruth Lewis, Rubye Marlar, Alverne O'Steen, Lucille Porter, Lena Mae Robertson, Frances Schneider, Maggie Simmons, Katherine May Simms, Martha Ann Singleton, Marie Somers, Dorothy Sparks, Virgie Sutton, Pauline Tedder.

Allene Thomas, Marjorie Lee Threlkeld, Marjorie Waddle, Mary Della White, Marjorie Wiggins, Lottie Williams, Florence Valentine, Daphne Rowland, Evelyn Muldrow.

Scrapbooks Presented by Sophomore Class

The Sophomore class presented scrapbooks to two of our distinguished football boys for their outstanding service and sportsmanship during the season of 1936.

Dean Parsons, the "Pride of the Sophomores" and Freeman Stone, our all-state man, received these albums which consisted of clippings and pictures of our team.

The scrapbooks were presented by Margaret Simms and Dorothy Lee Boyett in a program given in Mrs. Broach's home room. The occasion was supposedly a surprise to both boys.

Stone Gets Blanket at Barn Dance April 16



Left to Right: William Robertson (scratching his head), Frank Shiver (holding lantern), Foster Finley, (background), Wilburn Caudle (background), Freeman Stone (with blanket), Martha Waddle (background), Marjorie Moses (front row with Stone and blanket), Johnny Wilson (background), Frances Harper (front row with Stone and blanket), Daisy Dorothy Heard (background), Margaret Bacon (background).

Senior Home Ec. Girls Give Party

Memory of Grand Time Is Recalled by Class of 30 Students

The Senior girls enjoyed the annual Home Ec. bunking party Friday May 14-15. The party was chaperoned by Misses Martha Burton and Sarah Stroud.

Miss Henry called during the evening and gave the club a lovely box of chocolates. The thirty girls

made the midnight lunch disappear in a hurry.

The high point of interest was the polo game between the "Mosquitoes" and the "Gnats" with brooms, oil mops, and bottle lids. Those starring were Lucille Porter, Ruth Lewis, Mary Della White, Enola Alexander, Marjorie Waddle, Martha Ann Singleton, Lena Evans, Kathryn Franks. Ruth Cobb was the official referee.

The cheering from the sidelines urged the players on and ended in a victory for the Mosquitoes.

Few of the girls went to sleep and by the time the sun was up breakfast was being served. By 8 o'clock the bunking party that all girls look forward to was over and was only a memory of a grand time.

Junior Girls' Team Noses Out the Seniors

Fast playing and hard fighting featured a cage game between the Junior and Senior Home Ec. girls in which the Juniors won 22 to 17. The game was played in the gym Thursday morning, March 4.

Accurate shooting by Marjorie and Norma Wiggins was largely responsible for the 11th graders' 12 to 4 lead at the half, but Ruth Cobb and Lucille Porter of the Seniors found the range in the last quarter and kept the contest close in the final minutes of play. Scoring totals were:

Juniors, N. Wiggins, 10; M. Wiggins 8; Seniors, Ruth Cobb, 10; Lucille Porter, 4.

9th Grade Contest Won by String Duet

An amateur contest held by Miss Payton's home room Monday, February 22, was won by Joe McCulley and J. T. Luck.

The contest, held during the home room period, was participated in by the Boy Scout Quartet (Billy Orton, Wallace VanSickle, Banks Ramsey, E. P. Young), a girls trio (Jenny Sue Moore, Helen Ruth Whatley, Mary Sue Kent), a violin and guitar duet (J. T. Luck and Joe McCulley), and a poem by Lucille Ruggles.

Rotary Club Holds Contest for Seniors

The Hope Rotary club held a contest for the Senior writing the best essay on "How International Relations Affect Hope, Arkansas."

First prize of \$3.00 went to Foster Finley, second and third prizes went to the Marjorie Wiggins and Frances Schneiker.

The contest closed March 1, contest winners were announced on May 7.

McDowell Music Club Wins Sweepstake Cup

The sweepstakes cup of five dollars was presented to the McDowell music club of Hope High School, Saturday, March 27.

This cup was awarded the club for a high score of 100 points. These honor points were earned in various ways. A club would receive five points for having five subscribers to the Music Club Magazine or for contributing to the McDowell fund.

The club also received two dollars and fifty cents for winning the largest number of points in the music club contest. A first place counted five points, second place three, and third place one point. The Hope club scored fifty-two points and its nearest opponent thirty-two.

"So you've graduated from high school, eh?"

"Yeah."

"How high can you count?"

"One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king."

Teachers Honor the Seniors With Party

Four members of the high school faculty held open house at Garland Hill, home of Miss Lula Garland, in honor of the senior class. The party was given Monday May 31 from 5 till 7 by Miss Lula Garland, Miss Mary Billingsley, Miss Sarah Stroud, Miss Martha Burton.

The invited guests included the members of the senior and junior classes and the faculty.

Honor System Is Inaugurated Here

No Teacher Required, Students on Their Own Honor

The student council started this year a system of study halls in which the students were placed on their honor with no teacher in charge. To be admitted to the study hall a student must sign an application promising to refrain from all unnecessary communication. It must be signed by a class teacher, study hall teacher, the principal and the four members of

the honor study hall committee from the student council. This committee is composed of: Horace Jewell, chairman; Daisy Dorothy Heard, and Martha Ann Singleton and Percy Ramsey, president of the student council.

There is only one honor study hall each period. At first it was limited to twenty-five students per period but applications were so numerous and the plan worked so well that the quota was raised to thirty and finally to thirty-five. Approximately one-half of the students in school are now members.

The study hall has its own room, with magazines, newspapers, and reference books. No one is allowed to enter this room except members in good standing.

The monitors for the study halls are: Verle Rogers, Horace Jewell, Charles Crutchfield, Jackson Vineyard, Daisy Dorothy Heard, Jim Cook and Martha Ann Singleton.

Mrs. Stephenson: (to Margaret Bacon who has a very bad habit of chewing gum and putting her foot out in the aisle) "Margaret, for the very last time, I'm telling you to take that gum out of your mouth and put your foot in."

She: "I don't know you from Adam."

He: "You ought to, I'm dressed different."

Congratulations



June Crosby

Hope High School Graduates 1937

Hope Furniture Company

R. V. Herndon

T. S. Cornelius

Congratulations

Hope High School Graduates 1937



Thomas Franks

Hope Auto Co.

The Leading Ford Dealer in Southwest Arkansas

Congratulates the Largest Graduation Class.

Congratulations

Hope High School Graduates 1937



Jack Hervey

Bacon Electric Shop

GENERAL ELECTRIC FANS
GENERAL CONTRACTING

Congratulations and Best Wishes

from the

Unique Sandwich Shop

Sandwiches and Cold Drinks

Curb Service

Much Credit Due Student Council

Group Enjoys Most Successful Year Since Its Founding

Under the leadership of Percy Ramsey, the Hope High Student Council has done more to aid the school than in any other year since its founding in 1932. Dean Jimmy Jones is the faculty advisor.

The student body has co-operated with the council better than in previous years. This organization deserves much of the credit for the excellent spirit shown in school this year.

Percy Ramsey was selected president of the student body during the first semester. The other officers are: Horace Jewell, vice president, Martha Ann Singleton, secretary; Daisy Dorothy Heard, treasurer.

At the beginning of the second semester, honor study halls were established by the governing body. They have proved to be successful. Every student has a desire to conduct himself in such a manner that he may be selected for membership in an honor study hall.

The library received approximately fifty new novels as a donation from the council. The money for these books was earned by the council members.

When the Hope Chapter, National Honor Society, was selected for the secretaryship in the state association of National Honor Societies,

the council readily agreed to finance this honor society.

Money to finance the activities was earned by having charge of the annual school carnival. Each club and organization in the high school co-operated with the council and helped to make it a success. The library club was allowed to sponsor the queen contest.

A donation of \$15 for the band uniforms was made by the council at the last meeting.

The most successful social event of the school year was the council-sponsored barn dance. This organization was responsible for every detail of this party and the conduct of the students was of the highest type.

The members of the student council are:

Jimmie Simms, Enola Alexander, Kenneth Crank, Mary Jo Monroe, Nancy Hall, Thomas Kinser, Frances Schooley, Edwin Dossett, Mary Sue Kent, Wallace Van Sickle, Verle Allen, Ira Yocum, Mary Cornelia Holloway, Marion Smith, Jim White, Dorsey Fuller, Margarette May, Lucille Hutson, Gus Bernier, Edward Spillers, Lester Roberts, Horace Jewell, Daisy Dorothy Heard, Martha Ann Singleton.

John Wilson: "Say, look here at this picture of Robert Burns."

Mac Turner: "That isn't Burns, that's Shakespeare."

John: "Huh, I reckon the joke's on me. Well, that just shows how much I know about the Bible." Are you there, Miss Garland?

Miss Stroud: Give me an example of period furniture.

Marjorie Waddle: The electric chair—it ends the sentence.

School Play Is Given on May 28

"Down and Up" Is Presented in High School Auditorium

"Down and Up," a hilarious farce in three acts, was the play presented by the class of '37 for the annual Senior play.

The plot centered around Eddie Breese, a heartbreaker, who because of unavoidable circumstances, finds it necessary to pose as a noted aviator. At the conclusion of the performance Everett Barnes, the true flier, makes his entrance and everything is explained.

The play was directed by Mrs. Lawrence Martin.

The cast included:

Eddie Breese Foster Finley
Everett Barnes Percy Ramsey
Bonnie Briar Daisy Dorothy Heard
Carlotta Archer
Martha Ann Singleton
Gay Gorham Enola Alexander
Luella Hurst

Marjory Lee Threlkeld
Diana Maybe Nell Williams
Boots Meredith Kathryn Franks
Chester Archer Earl Ponder
Goldie Blondell Mary Della White
Leander Rivers Carl Jones
Mrs. Arlene Archer Ruth Lewis
Hard work by the cast, director, and committee members is responsible for the success of the play.

The committees are:

Business Committee—Mary Nell Carter, chairman; Evelyn Briant, Marjorie Waddle, Lester Roberts, Joe Wray.

Stage Property—Margaret Bacon, chairman; Lena Mae Robertson, Jackson Vineyard.

Personal Property—June Crosby, chairman; Hugh McKee, Marjorie Wiggins.

Advertising—Dulcie Dee Compton, chairman; Elizabeth Hendrix, Hugh Carson, Thomas Franks, Hugh Reese, Ralph Hill.

Tickets—Horace Jewell, chairman; Flossy Corn, Thelmar Galloway, Jessie Britt, Archie Chambers, Dorothy Sparks.

Stage Committee—Clyde Chamberlain, chairman; K. B. Spears, Bobby Linaker.

Door—Wilburn Caudle, Ailene Allen.

Ushers—Katherine Mae Simms, chairman; Lillian Houston, Wanda Collins, Lucille Porter, Altavone Breeding, Lottie Williams, Lois Lamb, Maggie Simmons, Virgie Sutton, Lena Williams.

Special Numbers—Lynn Bayless, chairman; Alverne O'Steen, Frances Schneiker.

THE END OF THE JOURNEY By Lester Roberts

O beautiful moon, O glorious moon,
As you shine in the heavens so bright,
Would'st thou but guide a lone,
wandering youth
Over life's journey tonight?

Sometimes I meet hardships and
toils face to face
And struggle with fears and dismay,
Thou always art faithful, desertest
me not
And travelst with me on my way.

Although I may slip where the
pathway is steep
And shadows may fall by the way,
Somewhere in the future unknown
lies my goal
And it cannot be reached in a day.

Although I grow weary trudging
along
O'er roads that seem rougher than
rocks,
A fortune in his who keeps press-
ing along
But woe to the person who stops.

Mountains may block my rough
passage awhile
And cliffs may prevent my advance,
But happy's the man who is faith-
ful throughout;
The others will not have his chance.

So cheer, my comrades, while on
to the goal
With a heart full of joy and pride,
Don't lag on the job, just keep
fighting your way;
Keep moving along with the tide.

Then through the dark valley where
birds cease to sing
Extending, a bright land I see;
And entering there the announcer
proclaims
The end of the journey for me.

J. L. Cook: "Don't you ever use
toothpaste?"
Evelyn Muldrow: "Why should
I when I haven't any teeth lose?"

Band Wins Honor at State Meeting

Win Two Firsts and Five Second Places at Little Rock

Winning of two firsts and five second places isn't so bad, is it? These were won by the Hope High School band at the state contest held in Little Rock April 23-24.

First place in high reading, second in concert playing and marching were the honors won by the

band as a whole, while four band members claimed distinctions in individual contests. These placed as follows: William Routh, first in grade school clarinet, Wallace Van Sickle, second in senior cornet, J. T. Luck, second in senior trombone, Gus Bernier, second in drum major performance.

Much of the credit for the achievements is due to the directors, Mr. L. E. Crumpler and Mr. Ruel Oliver. Recognition should also go to Miss Henry and the band auxiliary for their efforts in "dressing up" the front rank of the band.

After three years in high school, all we can say is: "I wish I'd studied as much as I wish I had."

Congratulations

Hope High School Graduates

1937

Vanity Beauty Salon



Lillian Houston

Congratulations

Hope High School Graduates

1937



Marjorie Lee Threlkeld

Gulf Refining Company

M. S. BATES, Distributor
Use That Good Gulf Gasoline

Congratulations



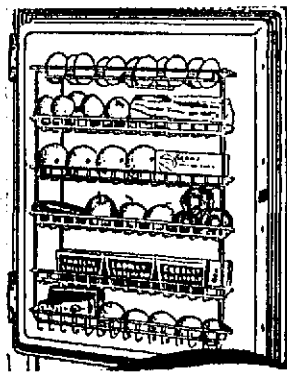
Enola Alexander

Hope High School Graduates 1937

Shipley Studio

Congratulations

This Much More
in a SHELVDOR



Hope High School Graduates 1937

Houston Electric Shop

Congratulations

Hope High School Graduates

1937



Lucille Porter

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84

Sibyl's Beauty Shop

Phone 86

1936 Football Season Is Acclaimed Most Successful in School's History

Bobcats, Under Coach Foy Hammons, Makes Real Bid for State Championship—Three Season's of Grid Games Are Reviewed

At the end of the most successful years of football in the history of Hope High School, it might be well to review the record of Hope teams coached by Foy H. Hammons.

1934 Season

The season of 1934 was begun with a new man, Coach Foy Hammons at the helm of the Bobcat football machine. At the beginning of the season, fans criticized the Bobcats, saying that they had arranged a harder schedule than they could handle.

The Bobcats gave the fans a few lessons about being pessimistic. They came through with a record of seven victories and four defeats. Only one serious defeat marred the team's record. This was at the hands of the state champion Hot Springs Trojans.

This season marked the rise of Hope football from the weaker class teams to a highly rated, strong contender for the state championship in the next two seasons. Hope had five players mentioned on the All-State team selected by the Arkansas Democrat.

The Democrat selected R. C. Kennedy as end on its first team and Guy Payne as quarterback on the second team. This paper gave honorable mention to Dennis Richards, guard; Freeman Stone, tackle, and Kenneth Madison, halfback.

The following schedule was completed by the Bobcats:

Hope 71	Hamburg 0
Hope 14	Camden 0
Hope 6	Fordyce 13
Hope 8	Hot Springs 32
Hope 18	El Dorado 13
Hope 32	Texarkana 0
Hope 33	Arkadelphia 0
Hope 34	Prescott 6
Hope 59	Malvern 12
Hope 0	Little Rock 10
Hope 0	Nashville 13

1935 Season

The 1935 football team showed even in its first game a bright prospect for more wins than in former years. The crowds were larger as the season went on. The major teams of Arkansas began to sit up and take notice of Coach Foy Hammons' Bobcats. Especially did scouts from other towns watch Nolan "Tootsie" Cargile. He carried a pigskin like a veteran. When a substitute was needed for him, Vasco Bright carried on without a let up. The season ended with only one serious loss. This was to Hot Springs, state champions.

The Arkansas Gazette picked Cargile and Stone for first place ranking on a twenty-two man squad. The Arkansas Democrat gave them berths on its second team. Cargile was also placed on the Associated Press All-Arkansas high school first team and on the Pine Bluff Commercial second team.

Opponents of Hope scored only 65 points, while the Bobcats scored 300 points.

The record of the season is as follows:

Hope 33	Idabel, Okla. 0
Hope 0	Camden 0
Hope 27	Horatio 0
Hope 0	El Dorado 14
Hope 55	Arkadelphia 0
Hope 32	Texarkana 0
Hope 19	Nashville 6
Hope 20	Smackover 6
Hope 41	Prescott 0
Hope 7	DeQueen 0
Hope 53	Beebe 0
Hope 13	Hot Springs 33

1936 Season

The Bobcats of 1936 started practicing with a determination to make the football team one of the best and most outstanding of many years.

Their first game was with Ashdown. Nobody was overconfident so the game ended 67 to 6 for Hope. Grinning Vasco Bright led the scoring with six touchdowns. The Hope forward wall made holes in the opposing team's line big enough for a wagon to roll through.

The next game was played at Pine Bluff with the Zebras. In this game the Zebra backfield was thrown back on its heels by Dick Moore's long punts. The line played a great defensive game to hold Pine Bluff to 0 to 0 score.

Smackover came to Hope for the Bobcat's third game. The team and fans expected this to be an easy game, but only by a last quarter rally did the Bobcats make a touchdown by a pass from Spears to Bright.

Warren was swept off its feet by the running and passing attack of the Bobcats. Woodrow Parsons was put in the backfield and showed the fans that he could carry the ball and block as well as he could play in the forward wall. In this game K. B. Spears, W. Parsons and V. Bright each made two touchdowns. These six touchdowns, together with three extra points, made the final score Hope 34, Warren 0.

The Badgers from Beebe gave the Bobcats another easy game. Hopes for a victory from El Dorado were downed when Bright and Ramsey were injured in the first half of this game. However, in the remainder of the game the second team showed it could back up the first team's running and passing attacks. The final score 39 to 7 in favor of Hope.

El Dorado Wildcats! Boy oh boy, what a game! Just like a movie! The line played its best game thus far for the season. In the first quarter H. Reese made a touchdown on a forward pass from Spears, and W. Parsons made it two by a line smash from the six yard line.

In the closing minutes of the final quarter, when the score was 14 to 13 in favor of El Dorado, H. Reese, flashy end of the Bobcats, snared another pass as if from nowhere and ran the Wildcats ragged to a touchdown.

The ground shook, hats were smashed, and everybody whooped like Indians on the warpath. That was the smartest and most perfect play seen at Hope High Stadium. Thus ended one of the most exciting games, high school or college, the fans had ever witnessed, the score being 20 to 14.

With two of its hardest games gone, Hope took up the cry, "Beat the Scrappers." About seven hundred entrained on a special to Nashville for the game. With the cry "Stop the Tollets," the Bobcats went into the game with the spirit to win at any cost. The Hope fans, showing the spirit to win, made the Bobcats more powerful than ever. The Bobcats were unbeatable that game and in the end they rolled up a 31 to 6 over the once highly "tooted" Nashville Scrappers.

Before the game with the Camden Panthers, everybody thought the Bobcats would lose, but they came through with another last minute scoring drive to win 6 to 0, avenging the defeat last year. It was another perfect pass, this time from Spears to W. Parsons. Camden outplayed Hope, but the Bobcats outcharged the Panthers at the goal line.

Prescott showed no power at all so the second team Bobcats helped in trimming the Curly Wolves 39 to 0. This game was marred by the injuries of D. Moore and E. Ponder.

DeQueen was supposed to have

been a team without much "punch," but the unexpected happened. DeQueen played real football and won 12 to 7 to the surprise and horror of all of Hope.

The Thanksgiving Day game was with the Hot Springs Trojans. Suffering from defeat the Bobcats showed the largest crowd of the season they could really play a game of football. They passed and outran the Trojans, making them think they were playing a college team.

In spite of injuries, Dick Moore was seen in action, in the second half. Every Hope player played a bang up game of football. Playing his first game since his knee injury in the Beebe game, Bright made up for all the games he had missed. The final score was 34 to 7.

Thus ended the most successful football season in the history of Hope.

Make All-State

For the season of 1936, the Bobcats placed at least one man on almost every team selected by the newspapers and individual sport writers throughout the state.

The Arkansas Gazette placed on its first team, Freeman Stone, tackle; and on the third team, Hugh Reese, end; and Dick Moore, tackle. Honorable mention was given to Percy Ramsey, K. B. Spears, and Vasco Bright.

Freeman Stone and Dick Moore received places on the Arkansas Democrat first and third team respectively. Honorable mention was given Hugh Reese, Percy Ramsey, K. B. Spears and Vasco Bright.

Hot Springs gave Dick Moore and Vasco Bright first team berths, while Pine Bluff gave Freeman Stone and Hugh Reese first and second team selections, respectively.

An individual sports enthusiast gave Hugh Reese a place on the Tri-State first team. Another sports writer placed Freeman Stone on the All-Arkansas-Mississippi first team.

Books Are Donated by the Library Club

Due to hard work on the part of members and sponsor, Miss Milburn, the Library club has had the most successful year since its organization.

Through the efforts of the Library club, P. T. A., and Student Council, many new books of fiction and reference have been added to the school library.

The club also sponsored an amateur contest at the high school and a picture, "Charlie Chan at the Opera," presented at the Saenger Theater.

Two religious programs, a Christmas and an Easter pageant, presented by the Library club were said by many to have been the most beautiful and impressive programs ever presented in the school.

Proceeds from a recent presentation, "The Teachers in the Past, Present and Future," have been used to pay for a large concrete letter "H" which has been built on the campus. Red verbenas have been planted in the letter.

Thirteen new members were initiated at a recent hamburger supper. Officers for next year are: Janet Lemley, president; Mary Haynes, vice-president; Audrey McAdams, secretary; Mary Frances Hammons, treasurer.

Library Club Gives Show About Teachers

Past, present, and future of the teachers was the keynote of the three act play presented by the members of the Library club in an effort to raise needed funds. The show was presented May 1 in the auditorium.

Fig-tailed girls and stringy headed boys was the picture of the

teachers as they appeared several years ago in grammar school.

The next scene shifted to the president and the club members tried their hand at acting as their favorite teacher does.

The concluding act was a paper read by Mary Frances Hammons on the future lives of the teachers. A total of \$16.75 was taken in.

Figs were introduced into England in the reign of Edward VI.

Congratulations



Charlean Hollis

Hope
High School
Graduates
1937

The Pines Swimming Pool

Congratulations



Clyde Chamberlain

Hope
High School
Graduates
1937

City Bakery

Congratulations to



Marie Somers

and to each and every member of the Graduating Class of 1937.

duggar's
SHOE STORE

Expert Shoe Fitters
111 W. Second St.

To the Seniors
of
1937

Congratulations

And May the Accomplishments
of This Year Inspire You to
Seek Greater Success

Haynes Bros.



Daphne Rowland



Wilburn Caudle

20 Grid Players Receive Sweaters

Two-Students Managers Also Awarded Football Sweaters

Twenty members of the Bobcat football team and two student managers received sweaters this year. After an unusually successful season it was hard to determine which of the many good players should receive the best-player award. This coveted prize—a good football—was awarded to Co-Captain Hugh Reese for his outstanding work at end.

Coech Foy Hammons presented sweaters and certificates to the following members: Freeman Stone, J. L. Cook, Dick Moore, Hugh Carson, Woodrow Parson, Dean Parson, John Wilson, Vasco Bright, Earl Ponder, Zeylon Holly, Hugh Reese, Percy Ramsey, K. B. Spears, Thelmar Galloway, G. V. Keith, Ralph Hill, Bobby Linaker, Joe Eason, Edward Aslin, Lowell McDaniel.

Zeylon Holly, the only four year man, received a white sweater instead of the customary red.

Arthur Barr and Edward Lester were awarded student manager sweaters.

Party Given for Bobcat Grid Men

Junior-Senior Classes Entertain at School Gymnasium

On January 8 the junior and senior classes entertained the football team with an informal party in the high school gymnasium. The gym was decorated in the school colors, red and white.

The main feature of the entertainment was dancing. Those who did not care to dance played various games.

This party is an annual affair.

Miss Garland: "How is it, Rusty, I don't have your permanent theme?"

Rusty Jones: "Well, it's this way, I wrote it all right, but neglected to fill my fountain pen."

Bobcats Have Successful Basketball Team—Squad Is Led by Capt. Ramsey

Team Was Forced to Play Makeshift Schedule Because of Ruling of Athletic Association

Although the Bobcat basketball team was not allowed to participate in Arkansas athletics the last half of this year, they had a makeshift schedule.

At the beginning of the season, five letter men, led by Captain Percy Ramsey, reported for practice. They were Ramsey, Reese, Stone, Bright and Galloway. Others who reported were Hugh Carson, Leonard Beardon, Woodrow Parson, Dean Parson and Orrin Gibson.

All-Star Game

Led by Captain Ramsey at center the Bobcats had little difficulty in winning their game with the Lewisville Independents in the High School gymnasium, January 20. The final score was 45 to 19. Ramsey was high point man with 21 points, followed by Reese, forward, with 12 points. These were the main stars of the Hope offense while Stone and Galloway bore the brunt for the defense work. The Bobcats seemed to have polished off some of their rough shots that were evident in practice.

Substitutions: Hope, Carson and Beardon; Lewisville, Sheffield and Triplet.

Hope All-Star Game

Friday January 15, the powerful Bobcat quintet defeated the Hope All-Stars by the score of 52 to 25.

The high school team was superior throughout the game, and never relinquished the lead. The Bobcat lineup was paced by Percy Ramsey who scored 16 points, Hugh Reese, forward, with six field goals and two free shots had the second highest score.

The All-Stars presented a formidable array with such former high school stars as Ray Turner, all district 34-35; Leonard England, all district 33-34; and Bob Porter captain of the 32 Bobcat squad. The high school lineup: Ramsey, Reese, Bright, Stone and Galloway.

On January 21, the Bobcat quintet won another game from the All-Star team. The final score was 54 to 31 in favor of the High School boys. Although the game was somewhat one-sided, it was fast and exciting, with flashes of brilliant playing on both sides.

Reese, Bobcat forward, was high

score man. He counted for 19 points and was followed closely by Ramsey who made 18 points. Ray Turner, captain of the last year Bobcat basketball team led the All-Stars, scoring 17 points.

Lose to Lewisville

Without the services of regular forward, Hugh Reese, the Bobcat quintet suffered their first loss of the season at Lewisville, Thursday, February 4. The final score, 29 to 23, shows that the tall, fast-breaking Lewisville Independents experienced difficulty in defeating an exceptionally scrapp Hope team.

Hugh Reese, Bobcat forward, turned his ankle while following shot during the opening minutes of the game, and was forced to retire to the sidelines for the remainder of the game.

High scorer for the winners was Wilson, who made 20 of the 29 points. Bright, who made eight points, and Thelmar Galloway, who made seven points, led the visitors.

Win From Emmet

With the return of Hugh Reese to the lineup, the Hope High basketball team returned to form, winning easily from the Emmet All-Stars, 44 to 21.

The second team started the third quarter of the game with the score 29 to 11, and were not replaced by the regulars until the beginning of the last period. Percy Ramsey, Hope captain, and Hugh Reese tied for scoring honors, each making 13 of the 44 points which Hope scored.

The Bobcat starting lineup was Ramsey, Bright, Reese, Galloway and Stone.

Defeat Ashdown

Hope High Bobcat basketball team won their last home game of the season from a strong Ashdown Independent team, 26 to 31. The game was played in the high school gym March 2.

The visitors started strong, running up a 20 to 12 score at half-time, but the younger Bobcat quintet forged ahead of the tiring ex-Panthers in the third quarter and coasted on to victory.

Scoring honors for Hope went to Ramsey, center and captain, with 17 points—two of which were made after the final whistle. Reese of Hope and Cobb of Ashdown each scored 12 points. The lineup for Hope was Reese and Bright, forwards; Ramsey, center; Stone and Galloway, guards.

Monitor System Has Proved Successful

At the first of the year, the student council initiated a plan to remedy the noise in the halls between periods and it proved to be very successful.

Four monitors were placed at the end of the halls on the first and second floors each period. Students found in the halls between periods were required to show permits from the teachers stating where they were going.

Any student not having a permit was reported to the office by the monitor. If the student was not excused he was asked to report to the eighth period study hall which was held each afternoon except Friday, and was in charge of a faculty member.

The dean, Mr. Jones, stated that he was very pleased with the way the plan was working and that there were fewer tardies than before.

The parachute was conceived by the artist Leonardo da Vinci, who described it in 1495.

Congratulations

Hope High School

Graduates of 1937

Middlebrooks

GROCERY

Congratulations



Etolia Cassady

Hope
High School
Graduates
1937

Southern Creamery

MADE-RITE ICE CREAM

J. S. THOMASON, Mgr.

Congratulations



Wanda Collins

Hope
High School
Graduates
1937

Ritchie
Grocer Co.

Congratulations



Kathryn Cumble

Hope
High School
Graduates
1937

Originators of CUT RATE Drugs

The CHECKER Pharmacy

DEEP CUT PRICES

Second and Main St.

Phone 822

Congratulations

Hope
High School
Graduates
1937



Allene Allen

Singer Sewing
Machine Co.

J. E. ALLEN, Manager



Arehlie Chambless

Hope Star

Hope High School 1937 Tabloid Edition

Editor-in-Chief.....	Horace Jewell
Senior Editor.....	Daisy Dorothy Heard
School Editor.....	Enola Alexander
Feature Editor.....	Marjorie Lee Threlkeld
Sports Editor.....	Jackson Vineyard
Advertising Committee.....	Joe Wray, Hugh McKee, Orrin Gibson, Lowell McDaniel.

BEST COMMENCEMENT By Mary Nell Carter

To some graduates, commencement is just something that every one must go through to get out of school.

Don't be an ordinary graduate, commence to do things! Anyone can sit and hold their hands but the one who makes the best out of his opportunities commences with commencement.

During the past twelve years your teachers and parents have carefully guided and taught you. They have made plain the best things in life. Now your time has come to use the things you have learned.

They have done their share of the world's work and now it falls on us, the next generation, to carry on. If we have prepared ourselves for life's work it will be pleasure; on the other hand we have—ignorance and drudgery.

Life doesn't just sit down and wait for you! Get a move on yourself. Only your individual efforts reap the rewards you desire.

Perhaps the light that is your talent has not burst into flames. But only after it has been fanned will the light burst into flame. Don't be like the man in the proverb who hid his talent and lost it. Commence to do now!

Quill and Scroll Chapter Formed

Honorary Society Is Under Direction of Mrs. R. L. Broach

A chapter of Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists, has been formed in the high school under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Broach, who is head of the department of journalism.

Members of Quill and Scroll must be chosen from the students enrolled in high school who, at the time of their election, meet the following requirements: (1) they must be of at least junior standing; (2) they must be in the upper third of their class in general scholarship; (3) they must have done superior work in some phase of journalistic or creative endeavor; (4) they must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publications; (5) they must be approved by the national secretary-treasurer.

The charter members of the Quill and Scroll are:

Horace Jewell, Marjorie Lee Threlkeld, Daisy Dorothy Heard, Ralph Hill, Foster Finley, Elizabeth Hendrix, Robert Jewell, Patricia Thomas, Joe Wimberly, Mary Frances Hammons, Janet Lemley, Charles Crutchfield and Arthur Barr.

This is the second honor society organized in Hope High School and is the only International Honor Society on the campus. The National Honor Society is the other honor fraternity.

Definitions

A peninsula is a long thin neck that stretches out to "see."

A pass is something that gets you in the Circus or movies free.

A hang nail is a nail that you drive in the wall to hang up a picture or two.

A steam shovel isn't a shovel they use for handling steam.

A nine of diamonds may sound that way, but it isn't a baseball team.

A Kentucky derby is not a "Chapeau" a Kentuckian wears on his head.

Hay-fever is a heart trouble caused by falling in love with a grass widow.

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

Keepsake is something given us by someone we've forgotten.

Bigamy is a form of insanity in which a man pays three board bills instead of two.

Don't be a pig. (When you can be a hog.)

Hi-Light Members Win U. of A. Honors

Three members of the Hi-Light staff won places in the Arkansas Press meet at the University of Arkansas, this spring.

In the mimeographed paper division, Edward Lester won first place in advertisements, Daisy Dorothy Heard won first in the news story contest, and Editor Janet Lemley won second in the gossip column division.

Just Imagine

Enola Alexander patronizing Louie's Confectionery instead of Greene's.

Daisy Dorothy Heard not trying to get someone to call her latest flame over the telephone.

Lena Evans not getting the giggles over something in Home Ec. class.

Orrin Gibson not yelling at the top of his lungs when talking to someone.

Jackson Vineyard not throwing bugs at someone and being told, "quit playing, Lil' Abner."

Jack Hervey racing down the street so he won't be late to work.

Lucille Porter being tall and stout with a rosy glow in her cheeks.

Roy Lewis not tearing up a corner when it comes to jazz.

Elizabeth Hendrix not doing everything you ask her to do.

Clyde Chamberlain as a ticket seller and barker in a circus.

Nell Williams not racing for the piano the minute she sees one.

Florence Valentine as a blues singer in a night club.

Martha Ann Singleton not getting a part in any play, or dramatic program.

Margaret Bacon a shy, timid, and bashful blue-eyed blond.

Marjorie Lee Threlkeld three feet tall and four feet wide.

Horace Jewell as Public Enemy Number 1.

Flossy Corn with snow white hair.

Lowell McDaniel as editor of the Hi-Lights. (rather just imagine the Hi-Lights with Lowell as editor).

Hugh Reese not reading the sports news.

Lois Lamb sitting perfectly still and not talking for fifteen minutes.

Evelyn Briant not wanting to drive past the "M" System.

Oltavone Breeding not cleaning up in the Home Ec. cottage.

Marjorie Waddle not wearing anklets to school in the dead of winter.

Why Carl Jones waited until this year to graduate from high school. It couldn't have been football.

Ruth Lewis not bemoaning the fact that she is afraid she failed a test and turning up with an "A." Foster Finley with "apples" in his cheeks.

Vasco Bright with straight blond hair.

Wanda Collins without any freckles.

Mary Della White not talking about one of her cousins.

Janet Lemley climbing a tree.

Margie Muirhead not singing all the time.

What a quandry James McLarty will be in next year now that Martha Ann has graduated.

Charles Crutchfield and "Ossie" Barr acting absolutely sane.

Mary Frances Hammons talking deliberately and choosing her words carefully.

Carlene Bruner working in the dime store on Saturdays.

Pete Oliver and Gus Bernier not on speaking terms with each other.

All the band members getting through one hour without quarreling over something.

A meeting of the Senior class with everyone present.

Joe Wray not driving a truck.

Dulcie Dee Compton being hard-hearted and cruel.

Kathryn May Simms not being willing to give you a cat.

Miss Billingsley not talking about Lewisville.

Percy Ramsey reciting Chaucer perfectly.

K. B. Spears making straight "A" in English.

Senior Day One Most Enjoyable

Celebration Held Annually on the First Day of April

By Evelyn Briant

One of the most enjoyable events of the senior year in the Hope High School is Senior Day, observed annually in the first day of April.

The history of Senior Day is especially interesting to me since my mother who was Miss Fay Williams, was a member of the graduating class of 1911, the first class to observe Senior Day, and she was also the originator of the idea.

Moving to Hope in her senior year, she told her classmates that the Texas school she previously attended allowed the seniors one day free from classes.

The idea appealed to the members of the class but instead of remaining out of school it was decided they would come to school dressed as children, the girls wearing aprons and bonnets and the boys overalls and straw hats.

The plans were kept secret and on the morning of April first the teachers were surprised to greet the seniors, not only dressed as children but acting like them. The teachers entered into the spirit of the occasion and were good natured about the procedure.

Classes met as usual until noon, when the genial superintendent, W. J. Hammond, dismissed the class for the remainder of the day. A wagon and team were hastily procured by Terrell Cornelius and the entire class was transported to a picnic ground, where lunch was enjoyed.

A kodak picture was made of the class in the wagon and Joe Weisiger of Little Rock recently had copies of the picture made and sent them to several members of the class.

No member of the class of 1911 dreamed that from such a small beginning Class Day would grow to be an event of such magnitude as the Senior Day of this year when seventy-five seniors accompanied by several teachers spent the first day of April in Hot Springs making the trip by automobiles.

The class of 1911 was an outstanding class and many of the members are now leading business and professional people of Hope.

The following were members of the class of 1911: Edward Hervey, Sallie Murphy, Bonnie Porterfield, Bess Walker, Pearl Martindale, Lura Moses, Mamie Caulder, Margaret Simms, Gladine Bennett, Lois McMath, George Connelley, Edward McFaddin, Joe Weisiger, Jr., Calvin Allen, Eugene White, Jim Briant, Terrell Cornelius, Robert Wilson, Jr., Valla Dean Hanegan, Fay Williams, John Vesey, Ruby Middlebrooks, Kate Scott Wingfield.

THE WINNER

By Lester Roberts

Life isn't worth the living
To those who are bereft,
Of the art and joy of giving
And taking what is left.

There's an end to every journey
And our life is but a span;
Drink the cup of life intensely
But in all things be a man.

Dare to be a nonconformist,
Shun the path the millions tread;
Be not led by so-called "bullies,"
Rather seek the truth instead.

There's a crown for all our labors,
A reward for worthy deeds,
We shall reap a golden harvest
If we sow with faithful seeds.

Junior Class Wins Six Places in Who's Who Contest at School

Seniors Are Second With Five Places and Sophomore Class Captures One Place

In the Who's Who contest sponsored by the student council, the Juniors won six places, the seniors won five, and the sophomores one. Each of the three classes had one candidate in each contest.

In the "most popular" contests Nell Williams was easily the winner with Marion Smith second and Pheneia Munni third. Robert Jewell won the boys' contest by a wide margin followed by Frex Taylor and Olin Jones.

Carlene Bruner won the title of the prettiest girl with Flossy Corn getting second and Margaret Simms third. Vasco Bright won the most handsome over Bill Tom Bundy and Lowell McDaniel.

In the cutest girl contest Kathryn Franks was first by a narrow margin with Patricia Thomas second and Margery Moses third. The cutest boy was Tom Jobe who won from Thomas Franks and J. W. Booth.

Most athletic girl went to Marguerite May followed by Marion

Smith and Marjorie Wiggins. Freeman Stone was elected most athletic boy with Hugh Reese second and Dean Parson third.

Enola Alexander was the most studious girl followed by Janet Lemley and Verle Rogers. Horace Jewell won the most studious boy contest over Charles Crutchfield and White.

In the closest race of all Dorothy Lee Boyett took the sophomores' only first place by beating Daisy Dorothy Heard by only six votes. In the best all round girl contest Janet Lemley was a close third.

Ralph Hill won the best all round boy from Robert Jewell and Syvell Burke.

Clyde Chamberlain: "Father, don't you think a fellow who gets out of a tight spot deserves a lot of praise."

Father: "I certainly do, son."

Clyde: "Well, I'm getting out of high school."

Congratulations From

Stewarts Jewelry Store



Bulova and Elgin Watches.

All Kinds of Gifts for the Graduate

Headquarters for School Jewelry.

Congratulations



Lois Lamb

Hope
High School
Graduates
1937

To the Class of 1937 We Wish You

Prosperity and Happiness

P E N N E Y ' S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Wishing Hope High School Graduates
of 1937 Lots of Good
During Life

Luck's Tourist Court

Hollis

Ray

Last Will and Testament of 1937 Senior Class Is Recorded

Individual Bequeaths of Members of Senior Class
Are Left to High School Juniors

We, the Seniors of 1937, do bequeath to the up-and-coming Juniors the following qualities and abilities:

I, Enola Alexander, do will and bequeath my plentiful supply of baby talk to Pheneas Munn, and may it bring her as much luck as it has brought me.

I, Margaret Bacon, do bequeath my ability to chew the most gum, the longest and loudest of any in the class to Frances Simms.

I, Evelyn Briant, leave my sweet, unaffected mannerisms to Tommie Fae Toland.

I, Mary Nell Carter, do bequeath my sparkling eyes to Susie Porter.

I, Allene Allen, leave Hugh Carson to go to the Junior-Senior banquet with Ruth Ellen Boswell next year.

I, Lynn Bayless, do will and bequeath my knitting perseverance to Janet Lemley.

I, Marjorie Wiggins, leave my athletic record to Marguerite May.

I, Nell Williams, do bequeath my ability to tickle the ivories to Annadene Westbrook.

I, Evelyn Muldrow, leave my baby skin to Doris Cassidy.

I, Marie Kent, do will and bequeath my joviality to G. V. Keith.

I, Jessie Britt, do bequeath my exceptional French accent to Joy Yates.

I, Wilburn Caudle, will my way with the ladies to Charles Parker.

I, Daisy Dorothy Heard, do bequeath my southern accent to Rosalyn Morgan.

I, Daphne Rowland, leave my sophistication to June Boyett.

I, Elizabeth Hendrix, will and bequeath my efficiency to Nevelyn Wells.

I, Bobbie Linaker, do bequeath my good-natured ways to Frank Shiver.

I, Marjorie Waddle, leave my playful sarcasm to Carlene Bruner.

I, Ralph Hill, do bequeath to Winfred Huckabee by plentiful songs.

I, Allene Thomas, leave my ability to romp on a typewriter to J. W. Bearden.

I, Roy Lewis, do will and bequeath my cornet playing ability to Homer Lavender.

I, K. B. Spears, do bequeath my numerous years as a senior to John Wilson.

I, William Robertson, will to Wallace Putman my yodelling ability.

I, Lowell McDaniel, do bequeath my Hutson appeal to Charles Segnar.

I, Archie Chambless, will my abundance of arguments to Ernest Ridgill.

I, Lena Evans, will my ability to disturb Home Ec. class to Georgia Dodds.

I, Foster Finley, do will and bequeath my dopey foolishness to R. W. Muldrow.

I, Pauline Tedder, leave my job in the library to Mary Elizabeth Andres.

CONGRATULATIONS
to you—



Ruth Cobb

—and to your classmates, the
GRADUATES
of

1937

Saenger

—AND—

RIALTO

We entertain West Arkansas!

Audience Lauds Junior Class Play

"You're the Doctor" Is
Presented to 2 Big
Audiences

The Junior Play, "You're the Doctor," was presented to two large crowds on April . Both audiences pronounced it one of the best plays ever given at High School. The play was a three act comedy by Katharine Kavanaugh.

The setting was in a health resort for the idle rich. The hero, Bob Morrison, and a tramp friend seek refuge in the sanatorium because of difficulties with the police. Bob passes as a new doctor in the resort until the real doctor followed by three broken-hearted gold diggers arrives, causing serious complications.

The cast included Patricia Thomas, Pete Oliver, Gus Bernier, Chas. Crutchfield, Tommie Fae Toland, R. W. Muldrow, Arthur Barr, Carlene Bruner, Mary Frances Hammons, Joe Wimberly, Pheneas Munn, Robert Jewell, Ralph Hill, Annadene Westbrook.

Martha Ann: "How did you like the Junior-Senior banquet last night?"

Lowell McDaniel: "Lousy!"

Martha Ann: "Wasn't the food any good?"

Lowell: "Yeah, but I sat next to a lady who squinted and she ate off my plate all the time."

Carrier pigeons were used by Roman generals to convey messages.

The world's first airplane factory was established in France by the Voisin brothers.

Congratulations



Lena Evans

Hope
High School
Graduates
1937

WE WISH YOU EVERY SUCCESS



Young Chevrolet
Company

Looking Ahead

Our sincere congratulations to the members of the graduating class of Hope High School!

You are stepping into a new world, a rapidly changing world with new ideas and ideals—a world where speed, action and results are produced by young men and young women. You are fortunate to be citizens of the great Southland—once known as a land of farms and plantations, but today looked upon as the potential industrial center of the nation; a section with necessary raw materials, adequate transportation and an almost unlimited supply of low cost natural gas, the ideal fuel for every industrial need.

The responsibility of the job is yours. The eyes of the world are on you and this great section of the country. Its future progress and prosperity depend upon how well you carry on.

We know you will do a good job and we want you to know that the resources of this company are always available to serve you and your community.

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.

I, Olin Jones, leave my ability to cake walk to Arthur Barr.

I, Alverne O'Steene, do bequeath my uncontrollable giggles to Abbie Hutchens.

I, Martha Ann Singleton, leave my ability to dress well to Helen Bolls.

I, J. L. Cook, will my loose tongue to Robert Jewell.

I, Octavone Breeding, will my sweet simplicity to Ruth Dickinson.

I, Dorothy Sparks, do bequeath to Norma Wiggins my ability to cook.

I, Marjorie Lee Threlkeld, do will and bequeath my first chair in the chairman section to Joe Wimberly.

I, Ruth Cobb, leave Aulcie Boyette my ability to dance.

I, Florence Valentine, do bequeath my foundation in algebra to Andy Lewallen.

I, Thomas Franks, will my curly hair to Henry Taylor.

I, Kathryn May Simms, leave my French book, and all my notes, to Charles Crutchfield.

I, Marie Somers, do bequeath my ability to play softball to Doris Holly.

I, Lena May Robertson, will and bequeath my captivating smile to Lucille Hutson.

I, Lester Roberts, do bestow upon Mary Frances Hammons my ability to write poetry.

I, Zeylon Holly, do bequeath my excellent football record to Tom Jobe.

I, Orrin Gibson, will my happy-go-lucky, care-free life in high school to Mac Turner.

I, Earl Ponder, do bequeath my ability to get hurt to Edna Franklin.

I, Frances Schneiker, will my constant cheerfulness to Frances Bowden.

I, Kathryn Cumbie, do bequeath my dimples to Anne Huckabee.

I, David Waddle, do bestow upon my brother, Faul, my height.

I, Mary Della White, will and bequeath my milk-white hands to Analce Rider.

I, Jack Hervey, do bequeath my stoop shoulders to Carol Wyatt.

I, Virgie Sutton, will my olive complexion to Mildred Booth.

I, Wanda Collins, do bestow upon Hazel Bryant my freckles.

I, Jackson Vineyard, will my cherished nickname of "Lil' Abner" to Chester Hunt.

I, Edna Lee Baker, will and bestow my tom-boy instinct to Margie Munhead.

I, Flossy Corn, leave my coal-black hair to Edna Mae Baker.

I, Dulecie Dee Compton, do bequeath to Weaver Collins my colored glasses.

I, James Cobb, leave 200 pounds to Jim James.

I, Clyde Chamberlain, do bestow upon Edward Spillers my genial disposition.

I, Hugh McKee, will and bequeath my tiny feet to Pete Oliver.

I, Etolia Cassidy, leave my quiet, calm manner to Patricia Thomas.

I, June Crosby, do bequeath my neatness to Mildred Laseter.

I, Joe Wray, do bestow my shuffling walk upon Woodrow Parsons.

I, Lucille Porter, will and bequeath my stature to Freeman Stone.

I, Kathryn Franks, do bestow upon Jim Cook my acting ability.

I, Horace Jewell, will my ability to write news stories to "Ossie" Barr.

I, Lois Lamb, do bestow upon Patricia Duffie my gold teeth.

I, Carl Jones, leave my claim to the window seat on the south stairs to Vasco Bright.

I, Ruby Marlar, bequeath my loud mouth to Wilma Laseter.

I, Ruth Lewis, leave and bequeath my distinctive walk to Frances Holt.

I, Lillian Houston, bequeath my ability to stall for an answer in English class to Thomas Greenlee.

I, Arline Holly, do bestow my dependability upon Helen Ross.

We, Charlean Hollis and Idell Carpenter, do bequeath our stenographic ability to Angie Lea Smith.

I, Lottie Williams, will and bequeath my ability as a seamstress to Mary Frances Hammons.

I, Maggie Simmons, bestow upon Marguerite May my nick-name, "Maggie."

Joseph and Stephen Montgolfier gave France its first public balloon ascension in 1783.

Senior Class Sponsors and Miss Henry



Mrs. Roy Stephenson

Mrs. Roy Stephenson, the senior class sponsor for many years, proven herself a "friend indeed" on many occasions for the seniors. Her chief interest this summer will be building that new home so that it will be ready to give the seniors of "38 a real house warming!"



Miss Mary Billingsley

Miss Mary Billingsley came to us last year after successful teaching in Lewisville for several years. She has made an enviable place for herself here in her work and in the hearts of her English students.



Miss Beryl Henry

Miss Beryl Henry has been at the head of Hope High School for many years. During that time the students who have come in contact with her have learned that she is willing to help them at any time. She is a real friend and counselor to them all.

First Barn Dance Is Great Success

High School Gymnasium Is Scene of Gala Event April 16

The most successful social event of the year was the council sponsored barn dance. This party was given for the three upper grades. Each student had to pay a dime for a ticket.

The high school gym, the scene of festivities, was strewn with hay. A big barrel of lemonade was in one corner. Music for dancing was provided by a nickelodeum and a string band.

A cake walk during the evening was won by Nell Williams and I Olin Jones.

Everyone there wore print dresses or overalls. Ralph Hill and Nell Williams won the prize as the most appropriately dressed.

A blanket, given to Freeman Stone by the student council, was presented to him by Miss Henry.

Hot-dogs were served to everyone at about the midpoint.

Because of the success of this party it probably will become an annual affair.

YOU'VE GOT US

Little Boy: "Papa, vat's a vacuum?"

Second Dialectician: "A vacuum is a void Sammy."

Little Boy: "I know, papa, but vat's the void mean?"

BREAKING IT IN

The district engineer and his wife were entertaining at dinner. Suddenly a child's voice was heard from the floor above: "Mother."

"What is it, Archie?" she asked.

"There's only cean towels in the bathroom. Shall I start one?"

Voice over the Phone: "I sent my little son, James, to your store for five pounds of apples, and I find on weighing them that you sent only four and a quarter pounds."

The Grocer: "Madam, my scales are regularly inspected and are correct. Have you weighted your little boy?"

"Ah, dear me, things aren't what they used to be," sighed Grandnie, discussing the younger generation. "Why, about the only time a modern mother puts her foot down is when the light turns green."

Successful Year

(Continued from page one)

Segnar, Harold Sandlin, Marion Smith, Earl Ponder, Marjorie Lee Threlkeld, Weldon Taylor, Wallace Van Sickle, Jaskson Vineyard, Joe Wimberly, Mary Evelyn Whitworth, E. P. Young, John Wilson, Carolyn Barr, Wanda Lane, Marjorie Dildy, Jack Hendrix, Jimmie Hendrix, Sara Ann Holland.

KEEPING THE PROOF

MacThistle: "Almost six dozen shoes were thrown at my wedding."

Friend: "Six dozen? I can't believe it!"

MacThistle: "Well, there's the shoe cupboard. Open it and count them."

A balloon ascension is recorded at the coronation of the Chinese emperor Fo-Kien in 1306.

UP TO HER

"No," said the millionaire, gently. "I haven't the slightest objection to your asking my daughter to marry you."

"Thank you," exclaimed the young man with a title but no cash.

"You go and ask her," the millionaire proceed, thoughtfully. "I won't interfere. I've given her a good education and taught her to read the newspapers, and if she doesn't know enough to say 'No'—why, she doesn't deserve any better luck."

CALLING HER

The teacher was testing the knowledge of the kindergarten class. Slapping a half dollar on the desk, she asked sharply, "What is that?" Instantly a voice from the back row said, "Tails!"

Travel organizations in South Africa plan to spend \$400,000 annually to attract tourists.

NOT SO NUTTY

A man in an insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed. A visitor wishing to be friendly walked up and said, "How many have you caught today?"

"You're the ninth," replied the nut.

"I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."

Athletic Girl—What can he do? Chorus Girl—How much has he got?

Religious Girl—What church does he attend?

Society Girl—Who are his family?

College Girl—Where is he?

(At golf instruction): "Now a beginner will never get anywhere at golf unless he improves his lie at the beginning. What did you make the last hole in, Mr. Pierce?" Pierce: "One."

Hobo: "Kind sir, have you a quarter to spare a poor man?"

Student: "Go on across the street—I'm working this side."

A school boy writing a composition on Queen Elizabeth said: "Elizabeth was a queen and a virgin. As a kween she was a great success."

EVIDENTLY COLLECTED

"I insured my voice," stated the famous singer, "for \$50,000."

"And what," asked his rival, "have you done with the money?"

"Well, my little man," remarked the minister, "I suppose you always do as your mother tells you?"

"You bet I do," replied little Billy. Then he added: "So does father."

Farmer—If things get too bad we can eat our forest preserves.

City Boy—You've got nothing on us; we can eat our traffic jams.



Ruby Marlar

SENIORS of 1937



Lowell McDaniel

WE CONGRATULATE YOU

We especially want to congratulate and thank the students and members of the staff whose hard work is responsible for the success of this edition. The progressive merchants represented in this annual appreciate the opportunity to co-operate with you. Best wishes for your continued success.

HOPE STAR

"Penthouse Prom" Is Given in Gymnasium

The gaily decorated high school gymnasium was the scene of the "Penthouse Prom," given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors, Friday night, May 31.

Blue and white streamers made rustling noises on every hand, while a blue sky dotted with silver stars hung realistically overhead. Pink roses wound around white lattice-work and lawn furniture was situated in convenient places.

The swishing of the gorgeous gowns accompanying the sweet strains of the nickelodeon completed this spectacular picture.

At one end of the gym were many small tables at which refreshments were served early in the evening.

In addition to the main recreation, dancing, ping pong tables were in use and, during the intermission, a short floor show was presented by members of the Junior class.

Small paper top hats were given as souvenirs in which to collect autographs.

Lillian Houston: This match won't light.

Lena Evans: What's the matter with it?

Lillian: I don't know—it lit a few minutes ago.

Congratulations to



Nell Williams

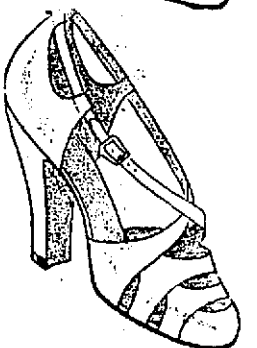
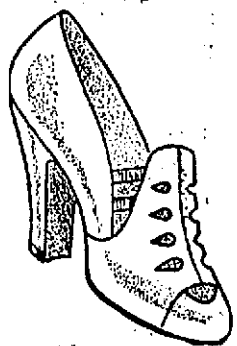
and the rest of the Graduating Class of 1937.

White

must really be

White this Summer

Wherever you go, whatever you do, white is fashion's first for footweel throughout the summer season. Select your white shoes now while our stock is complete.



\$2.50 to \$5.50

HITT'S BROWNbilt SHOE STORE

Careers of 1937 Graduating Class Is Forecast by One of the Group

Evelyn Briant Pictures Students as They Will Return for Reunion at High School in the Year of 1960

By Evelyn Briant

To everything there must come an end. This class which has stood together through all these years must be disbanded and each member take his place in the world of mankind.

The members of this class plan to return to Hope High School in the year 1960 when they will be near forty years of age, for a reunion. If it is impossible to return in person they have promised to write letters telling of their careers.

Realizing how swiftly time flies it will not be hard for you to imagine with me that twenty-three years have passed and that as reporter of Hope Star I am giving you my impressions of that reunion.

About sixty-five members of the class attended the reunion. They were surprised to find that the High School which was a new building when they entered Junior High School, had proved to be inadequate and several new buildings had been added. Among them were a library building and a new Home Economics building.

The teachers said our class was one of the strongest ever to graduate from Hope High School and the record made in the past twenty-three years proves their praise was justified. The most distinguished guest was Thomas Franks, governor of Arkansas. Governor Franks gave a brilliant address welcoming his classmates back to Hope High School. He praised Wilburn Caudle, his recent campaign manager.

Lynn Bayless, the superintendent and Mary Della White, teacher of Home Economics, acted as hostesses. The Home Ec. class served the refreshments, consisting of capsules of Vitamins A, B, and C.

Other distinguished guests were Dr. Enola Alexander, Foster Finley and Jim Cobb.

Dr. Enola Alexander, of Johns Hopkins Hospital became famous by finding a cure for cancer.

Foster Finley, who is now known as Fosteria, the famous designer of women's apparel of Paris, France, was always surrounded by a group of former girls of the class. Everyone was disappointed that he was not accompanied by his French wife.

Jim Cobb, the transatlantic flier, flew to Hope in his monoplane, and told of his many thrilling experiences, while he displayed his various medals.

Arter Martha Ann Singleton graduated from the University of Arkansas, where she studied law she became a lawyer and is now practicing in Lewisville, Ark.

Ralph Hill, who is a petroleum engineer in South America, was accompanied by his wife, a Spanish senorita, whose heart he won by his good looks, ready wit, and charming manner.

Lena Evans had journeyed from Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico, where he is a guide.

Ruth Cobb is a famous portrait painter and has painted portraits of many famous people including K. B. Spears, the Secretary of the Interior.

A letter from Daisy Dorothy Heard says she is an author of New York City. She writes for love story magazines. Daisy says she has two ambitions; one is to get Mrs. on her tombstone and the other is to die in Louisiana.

Earl Ponder is now writing articles for a new magazine called "Cupidette."

Marjorie Lee Threlkeld has taken Sonja Henie's place as a famous ice skater and is always greeted with applause when she appears on the ice in her abbreviated skating costume.

Marjorie Waddle's charming personality has made her a successful saleslady for cosmetics.

Olin Jones is now the champion sign painter of the southwest, having painted a large sign in twenty minutes. One of his most original paintings is a picture of the moon surrounded by stars on a black background advertising "Mid-night Paradise Perfume."

The Lewis twins, Ruth and Roy, are now famous adagio dancers with Zeylon Holly's orchestra "The Holly Hollywoodians," accompanying them. Some of the members of this orchestra are Lester Roberts, Joe Wray and Archie Chamless.

Lucille Porter wrote a letter telling of her hardships in China where

she is a missionary. She sends best wishes for the reunion.

Evelyn Muldrow is now a noted lecturer touring the country making lectures in all the high schools.

Wanda Collins, whose home is in Alaska decided to kill two birds with one stone by attending the reunion and also taking the baths in Hot Springs to reduce.

Kathryn Franks is married to William Robertson and Carl Jones, who now owns the former Gibson Drug Store is still an eligible bachelor.

Lowell McDaniel owns a large mercantile store in Guernsey, which is now a suburb of Hope.

Idelle Carpenter and Charlean Hollis have succeeded as radio entertainers. Idelle is known as "Mother Carpenter" and tells bedtime stories and Charlean sings lullabies.

David Waddie is now a financier and large land owner.

Frances Schneider now living in Kalamazoo, Michigan, enclosed in a letter her picture standing in front of a lunch room by a large sign reading, "Let Sis Snyder Feed You."

A letter from Flossy Corn tells that soon after finishing high school she won a one way trip to Europe as first prize in a beauty contest. While in Venice she fell in love with a gondolier and is now happily married.

Hugh McKee is owner of the Junk Yard formerly known as Beckey's.

Ruby Marlar and Elizabeth Hendrix are graduates in dancing and dramatics and now they have a studio in Texarkana. Ruby entertained the group at the reunion with a tap dance and Elizabeth with a comical reading.

Bob Linaker, a photographer, is especially noted for making pictures of children.

Ailene Allene and Jessie Britt are rivals in the movie profession. Telegrams from each of these girls show they are dodging autograph seekers and posing for photographers. Ailene's next picture will be "Dancing Down the Alley With Ailene," and Jessie's will be "Sweet and Low."

J. L. Cook's brilliance has made him famous the world over. He discovered that he could combine an apple and banana and produce a fruit which he named ba-napple.

Mary Nell Carter is now an art instructor in a large Art Institute in Chicago. She distributed literature advertising the school.

Clyde Chamberlan has succeeded as an architect and made a sensation over night when he built a house of two rooms in which a family of five could live comfortably.

Leis Lamb now operates a beauty parlor and is a popular beautician. Her interest in this work was aroused from the success in bleaching her freckles.

Marie Somers, Allene Thomas, and Pauline Tedder are also expert beauticians and each have their own shop.

Horace Jewell is a noted radio announcer for the National Broadcasting system.

Neil Williams and Maggie Sim-

mons are owners of a shop called "The Book Nook." Katherine Mae Simms is their only clerk.

Margaret Bacon and Dulcie Doe Compton are models at Lofd and Taylor's Department Store in New York City.

Jackson Vineyard is a railroad engineer and is home only once a week. That is the only part of the job Jackson doesn't like.

The two members of the class who are interior decorators are Arline Holly and Altavone Breeding.

After forty years of democracy the Republicans are in power again and Orrin Gibson is the postmaster of Hope.

Daphne Roland, Lillian Houston, and Marie Kent are graduate nurses and Lena Mac Robertson is a doctor in Barnes Hospital. She is a prominent physician and one of the many women doctors in the world.

Alverne O'Steen read the poem, "To a Chipmunk" which made her famous as a poet.

Marjorie Wiggins is a music teacher.

Some of the girls of the class are still living in Hope and are prominent club women of the city. Dorothy Sparks is president of the High School P. T. A. and Virgie Sutton is secretary of the Civic Club.

Lottie Williams, Florence Voich-

line, Kathryn Cumble and June Crosby entertained some of the guests in their hospitable homes.

The reunion proved to be most enjoyable and on a motion made by Edna Lee Baker and seconded by Etolia Cassidy it was voted to have another class reunion in 1975.

GOOD SAMPLE

No matter how many times a year Uncle Eli goes to the city, he just can't seem to get used to city ways, especially around restaurants. As a result, he often gets into embarrassing predicaments. Just the other day a waitress in a Washington cafe set his order before him. Picking up the small portion of steak, Eli examined it critically and said: "Yep, that's exactly what I want. Bring me some of it."

BEGORRA

Irish Emigrant watching a group of gulls flying over the New York harbor: "But that's a fine flock pigeons."

Sailor: "Say buddy, they're gulls."

Irishman: "Wot of it, gulls or boys, they're a fine flock of pigeons."

Napoleon established a balloon corps in 1793, ten years after the first successful passenger flight.

Congratulations

TO THE SENIORS

Ward & Son

The Leading Druggist

Phone 62

"We've Got It

Free Delivery

Congratulations



Kathryn Franks

Hope High School Graduates 1937

Call Us For Your Winter Clothes to Be Cleaned and Safely Sealed in

SANITEX

MOTH PROOF BAGS

J. L. GREEN

CLEANING and PRESSING

Phone 226

"We Know How"



Marie Kent

STUDEBAKER

—GAS—

Archer Motor Co.

Third and Walnut

WILLYS

—OIL—

Always Open

Smooth Sailing Seniors

May You All Reach the Top



Enola Alexander
 "A girl, the wonder of her kind;
 Her person unborne by a lovely mind."
 Secretary of Library Club 33, 34; Treasurer Library Club 34, 35; Secretary Library Club 36, 37; Vice President Home Ec. Club 35, 36; Vice President of Madrigal Music Club 35, 36; Vice President Junior Room 33, 36; President National Honor Society 36, 37; Associate Editor Hi-Lights 35-36; Student Council 33-35; Junior Play; Senior Play; Honor Study Hall 37.

Ailene Allen
 "A girl ever so sweet and fair,
 With a sweet smile and a pleasant air."
 French Club 37; Home Ec. Club 37; Ticket Committee Senior Play; Maid Hope-Preseott Football game 34; Pep Squad 34, 35.



Margaret Bacon
 "Plays well the game and knows the limit,
 And still gets all the fun that's in it."
 Pep Squad 33, 35; Girl Scouts 33, 34; Library Club 34-37; Hall Monitor 34, 35; Home Ec. Club 35-37; Junior Play; Decoration Committee Jr. Sr. Banquet 36; Band 35, 36; Honor Study Hall 37.

Edna Lee Baker
 "She joys in work and play and rest;
 She gaily meets life's every test."
 Home Ec. Club 35-37; French Club 36, 37; Art Club 33, 34; Reading Club 33; Pep Squad 36; Basketball Club 34, 35; French Club Social Committee 36, 37; Honor Study Hall.



Lynn Bayless
 "Rich in saving common sense, and as
 the greatest only are, in her simplicity sublime."
 Home Ec. Club 36, 37; Glee Club 33-36; Library Club 34-37; Vice President Freshman Class; Treasurer Home Ec. Club 36; Treasurer Junior Class; Treasurer Sophomore Class; Student Council 33, 34.

Oltavone Breeding
 "Kind and shy with pleasant ways;
 She'll be well liked all her days."
 Home Ec. Club 35-37; Usher Senior Play.



Evelyn Briant
 "Here's a maiden without pretense,
 Blessed with reason and common sense."
 Library Club 33-37; Secretary Library Club 35, 36; President Library Club 36, 37; Student Council 34, 35; President Home Room 33, 34; Business Committee Junior Play 36; Secretary Senior Class 36, 37; National Honor Society 36, 37; Hi-Lights Staff 36, 37; Business Committee Senior Play 37.

Jessie Britt
 "Quiet her voice and quiet her eyes;
 Sweet her way of daintiness and grace."
 French Club 37; Secretary Home Room 33, 34; Honor Study Hall.



Idell Carpenter
 "Silence and solitude, the soul's best friend."
 Tabloid Committee 37.

Mary Nell Carter
 "A merry smile, a winning way,
 Big eyes that twinkle bright and gay."
 Girl Scouts 33; Library Club 33-37; Madrigal Music Club 33-36; Pep Squad 33, 34; National Honor Society 36, 37; Honor Study Hall 37; Chm. Business Committee Senior Play 37.



Wilburn Caudle
 "Every inch a man but more man than inches."
 Member French Club 36, 37; Food Committee Senior Day 37; Ticket Committee Senior Play 37; Honor Study Hall 37; Assistant Treasurer French Club.

Archie Chambless
 "Tarry, O Fame, in your furious gait!
 Give me a moment and I'll be great."
 Chm. Program Committee 34, 35; Delegate SASG Hot Springs; Ticket Committee Senior Play 37; Debate Club 34, 35; Honor Study Hall 37.

Year's Activities Are Reviewed by Senior Class of Hope High School

Past Year Saw Best Football Team Ever Produced by Local Institution—Band Also Outstanding Success

Now that this school year, 1936-37, has been completed, it gives us a feeling of genuine pleasure to look back on what has been accomplished. It has truly been an exceptional year.

To begin with, our football team was the best in the history of the school. We lost only one game and tied only one. Several players were on all-state teams. Hope was rated as one of the strongest teams in the state.

Then there is the National Honor Society. With the largest membership in several years, the local chapter has been more active than in former years. At the meeting of the state organization, Hope was elected state secretary. Plans for the organization of a Junior High chapter of N. H. S. were completed.

The band has proved to be an outstanding organization this year. In fact we now have two bands, a senior band and a grammar school band. Mainly through practice and hard work they have become quite adept at both marching and playing. At the state band meet, they won two first places and five second places. So we are really proud of our musicians.

Now let turn to the student council. This has really been a banner year for this group. When we were suspended from the athletic association, the council along with the Hi-Lights, was responsible for the splendid attitude which the students took toward the situation.

Honor study halls have been organized every period. Over fifty books were donated to the library. A barn dance, probably the most successful social event ever held in the school was given by the council. The school carnival, an annual event, was made bigger and better. But most important of all is the fact that they have aroused the enthusiasm of the students for student government. The students now will co-operate. This is the most essential thing in student government. The foundation is laid. The hard part is through. From now on it should be smooth sailing.

And last but far from least is the Hi-Lights. This school newspaper was published every two weeks by the staff of 29 students. From a four page, paper of last year it has grown to eight pages, with a sixteen page graduation number. It has received recognition from other papers of the state. It is a member of the Arkansas Press Association. A charter in Quill and Scroll has been granted to them. Quill and Scroll is the international honor society of high school journalists.

This is the highest honor any high school newspaper worker can receive. Among the lowest subscription and advertisement rates in the state are those charged by

the Hi-Lights.

The staff has a newly equipped room in which to work. Next year it is planned to print the paper in the manual training building. The Hi-Lights is, in a large measure, responsible for the fine spirit shown by the student body in the face of adversities.

So, as we have shown, this has been an important year in the history of Hope High School. The fact that the students have shown that they can accomplish great things. We seniors are through. We have done our best to lead in this work. We are proud of what has been done. Now we leave to those who follow us this task of making Hope High School number 1 among Arkansas high schools.

Student Body Gets Lesson on Alcohol

Miss Eleanor Neill, state director on alcoholic education from the Woman's Christian Temperance Union spoke to the student body in the auditorium Tuesday, April 22, with a speech on the evils of alcohol.

The subject of her talk was "Masquerade." In this she brought out to the students how this harmful beverage decreased the action of each of our five senses. The lecture proved to be very interesting and instructive.

To the Seniors...

Don't worry if your grades are low,
 And if your rewards are few.
 Remember that the mighty oak
 Was once a nut like you.

Bobby Linaker: Who is that man over there snapping his fingers?

Hugh Reece: That's a deaf mute with hiccoughs.

INTERPRETATION

"I advise you madam," instructed the doctor, "to take frequent baths, get plenty of fresh air and dress in cool clothes."

"What did the doctor say?" inquired her husband an hour later.

"He said I ought to go to Atlantic City and then to the mountains," related the wife. "Also that I must get some new light gowns at once."

ACCOMODATING

Old Lady (to newsboy): "You don't chew tobacco, do you, little boy?"

Newsboy: "No, mum, but I ken give you a cigarette."

GET THAT WAY

City Chap: "Guess there's a lot of big men born in this town."

Home Boy: "Nope, jest babies."

We Won't Shed A Tear

You May Be Lost
 To the Faculty
 But You're Not
 Lost to Us.



Flossy Corn



We're getting as absent minded as the traditional professor, almost forgot

Congratulations

Class of 37

REPHAN'S
 DEPARTMENT STORE



James Cobb
"I ask you gentlemen, why should life be all labor."
Sergeant of Arms Freshman Class; Usher Nature Club 33, 34; Treasurer of Public Forum 36.

Ruth Cobb
"One whose sweet and simple ways Will win her friends through all her days."
Glee Club 33-35; Home Ec. Club 36, 37.



Wanda Collins
"She is great who is what she is from nature
And never reminds you of another."
Pep Squad 33-36; Home Ec. Club 35-37; Glee Club 33-36; Library Monitor 33-36; French Club 35-37; Honor Study Hall 37; Decoration Committee French Club; Usher Senior Play; Hall Monitor 36, 37.

Dulcie Dee Compton
"Her intellect is outstanding.
But her character excels that."
Home Ec. Club 36, 37; Treasurer Home Ec. Club; Program Committee 36, 37; Senior Play Committee.



Flossy Corn
"A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and waylay."
Home Ec. Club 35-37; French Club 35-37.

June Crosby
"Peace rules the day, where reason rules the mind."
Latin Club 35, 36; Home Ec. Club 37; Glee Club 34, 35; Hall Monitor 37; Honor Graduate; Pep Squad 34, 35; Assistant Librarian 37; Honor Study Hall 37; Senior Play Committee 37.



Kathryn Cumbie
"Her smile serene and high;
A goodly share of laughter in her eye."
French Club 36, 37; Home Ec. Club 36, 37; Honor Study Hall; Library Monitor 36, 37; French Club Program Committee.

Lena Evans
Treasurer Nature Club 33, 34; Treasurer of "Who dares to laugh out loud and free."
Secretary Home Room 33, 34; Glee Club 33-35; Pep Squad 34-37; Program Committee 34-37; Home Ec. Club 35-37; Junior Play Committee 36; Yell Leader 36, 37; Usher Senior Play.



Foster Finley
"There was a mischievous twinkle in his eye
That spoke of concealed humor."
National Honor Society 37; Quill & Scroll 37; Hi-Light Staff 37; Junior Play; French Club 36, 37; Glee Club; Pep Squad; Senior Play.

Kathryn Franks
"Happy-go-lucky, fair, and free,
As sweet a maiden as e'er could be."
Student Council 33, 34; Library Club 34-37; French Club 35-37; Home Ec. Club 35-37; Senior Play; Madrigal Music Club 33-37; Junior Play; Honor Study Hall; Secretary Home Room 35, 36.



Thomas Franks
"It's good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood."
Glee Club 34, 35; Assistant Stage Manager Junior Play; Advertising Committee Senior Play.

Orrin Gibson
"Roll on, old world, and I'll roll with you."
Football 35; Basketball 36, 37; President Sophomore Class; Glee Club 34, 35; Junior Play 36; Vice President Senior Class; French Club 36, 37.

8 Initiated in Honor Society

Enola Alexander Is Elected President of the Group

In October 1936 eight members of the senior class who had been elected to membership the previous year were initiated into the National Honor Society.

Membership in this organization is the highest honor a student can receive in high school. Its four principles, scholarship, leadership, service, and character tell the story of what it stands. To become of a member, a student must excel in each of these four things. The organization is nation-wide in extent and a member is recognized everywhere as an outstanding student.

Those admitted to the local chapter at this time were: Enola Alexander, Mary Nell Carter, Martha Ann Singleton, Mary Della White, Daisy Dorothy Heard, Evelyn Briant, Horace Jewell and Lester Roberts.

Joe Wray was the only student in school who was already a member. The officers elected by the local chapter are: President, Enola Alexander; Vice President, Robert Jewell; secretary, Martha Ann Singleton; treasurer, Mary Nell Carter. Robert Jewell was not a full fledged member at the time but he had been elected, and being a junior, he can take charge next year.

On February 22, all nine members of the local chapter attended the first state meeting of the N. H. S. Hope was the only school represented to bring its entire membership.

During the morning a round-table discussion, presided over by Mr. H. V. Church, national executive secretary of N. H. S. was held. The students from Hope took an outstanding part in this discussion.

At the afternoon session a group of North Little Rock pupils were initiated into the N. H. S.

A business meeting was then held. It was decided to organize a state association of Honor Societies. The delegates elected the officers of the association by schools, leaving it up to the school to select the officers.

The officers elected are: President, Little Rock; Vice President, Paragould; Secretary, Hope; Treasurer, Crossett.

The Hope chapter elected Horace Jewell to act as state secretary for the remainder of the year with Robert Jewell to succeed him next year.

On March 10 a banquet was given at the Barlow Hotel with the members of N. H. S.; nine candidates for membership, and several faculty members present. After the five course dinner the candidates gave an original sketch. An informal initiation was given these same students.

The next morning, May 11, the formal initiation took place in the high school auditorium. In the darkened auditorium with the beautiful emblem of the N. H. S.

providing the only light, the members, led by the president, Enola Alexander, presented an impressive ceremony, ending with the new members' taking of the pledge.

Among the new members were four seniors: Nell Williams, Marjorie Lee Threlkeld, Jackson Vineyard, Foster Finley; five juniors, Robert Jewell, Charles Crutchfield, Janet Lemley, Patricia Thomas, Mary Frances Hammons.

Interesting Program Is Given by Dr. Smith

A very entertaining program was given in the auditorium Thursday, January 14, by Dr. Cloud Smith who is the head of the Speech Department in the University of Nebraska. It was dedicated to the Seniors.

The main feature of the program was his three-act play "David Crockett." He impersonated very effectively all of the six characters.

His other presentations were: A poem of his own composition, a humorous sketch, and a lecture on "Selling Yourself to the World at Large."

Dr. Smith stated during an interview, "When a small boy, my highest ambition was to become a cowboy. I soon forgot this childish whim, however, and decided upon my present career."

TRIBUTE TO THE JUNIORS

By Lester Roberts

Au revoir, ye worthy Juniors,
May the coast be clear and bright.
Ever build our Alma Mater,
Onward march the red and white!

With a daring sword of Courage
And a shield of priceless Truth,
Let's invade the land ow Knowledge;
Pierce the bonds of fleeting Youth.

Memory's light shall ever linger,
Time can never more destroy;
Through the years we've strived together,
Born each sorrow, shared each joy.

Though our ways be ever parted,
Through the years' incessant flight,
May a shining light from heaven
Guide your footsteps in the right.

Picture Show Party Given by Saenger

The members of the senior class and the faculty were guests Tuesday night June 1 of the Saenger Theater. Mr. Swanke invited them all to see "The Prince and the Pauper" at 7:15 Tuesday night.

According to the Arkansas State Herald, women are like:

A book: bound to please.
An auto: need choking ever so often.

A train: often gets off the wrong track.

A party platform: subject to change without notice.

A stove: often needs a new lid.

A bed spring: cannot be squelched.

A chair: should be sat on now and then.

—Red Cat.

Building of a metal flying machine is mentioned in the Mahabharata, an ancient Indian classic.

Congratulations



Bob Lanaker

Hope
High School
Graduates
1937

'M' System
Grocery



Daisy Dorothy Heard
 "Always efficient, always a leader,
 Willing to help whenever we need
 her."
 National Honor Society 36, 37; Hi-Lights
 Staff 36, 37; Quill & Scroll 37; Student
 Council 33-37; Student Council Treasurer
 36, 37; Senior Play.



Elizabeth Hendrix
 "If they all were as conscientious as she,
 There would be no cause for failure."
 Glee Club 33-36; Hi-Lights Staff 36, 37;
 Home Ec. Club 35-37; Library Club 35-37;
 Program Committee Library Club 35, 36;
 Honor Study Hall.



Jack Hervey
 "A tall and slender youth is he;
 A very pleasant sight to see."
 Vice President Class 32, 33; Reading
 Club 32, 33; Honor Study Hall 37; Hall
 Monitor 37; Usher Senior Play 37.



Ralph Hill
 "A jolly, happy, generous sort;
 No one has seen a better sport."
 Quill & Scroll 37; Football 36; Hi-Light
 Staff 36, 37; Junior Play 37; Senior Play
 Committee 37.



Charlean Hollis
 "Be silent and safe—silence never be-
 trays you."
 Arrangements Committee for Senior
 Party 37; Program Committee 33, 34.



Arline Holly
 "Even her failings lead to virtue's
 side."
 Home Ec. Club 35-37; Pep Squad 34-37;
 Honor Study Hall.



Zeylon Holly
 "Wherever you look, wherever you go,
 A better sportsman does not grow."
 Football 33-36; Junior play 35; Stage
 Mgr. Senior Play 36; Travel Club 36;
 Captain Football Team 35; H Club 33-36.



Lillian Houston
 "Gaze into her eyes and you'll see a
 little angel;
 Gaze a little longer and you'll see
 a little imp."
 Home Ec. Club 36, 37; Pep Squad 34-36;
 Glee Club 34-36; Chm. Program Commit-
 tee 35, 36; Vice President Home Room
 34, 35.



Horace Jewell
 "Honor to the man who brings honor
 to us."
 Student Council 33-37; Treasurer Stu-
 dent Council 35, 36; Vice President Coun-
 cil 36, 37; President Senior Class; Assistant
 Editor Hi-Lights 36; Editorial Board Hi-
 Lights 36, 37; National Honor Society 36,
 37; Secretary A. A. N. H. S. 37; Editor-
 in-Chief Tabloid; Monitor Honor Study
 Hall.



Olin Jones
 "Feelin' fine—I hope he'll stay,
 Three score years just that way."
 Dramatic Club 31, 32; Journalism Club
 34, 35; Glee Club 33, 34; Football, 35, 36;
 Basketball 36, 37.



Carl Jones
 "He shall strive and he shall conquer,
 Be the man he wants to be."
 Student Council 35, Junior Play; Senior
 Play; Hi-Lights Treasurer 35.



Marie Kent
 "A happy girl with face so bright,
 That seems to make all trouble right."
 Glee Club 33-35; Pep Squad 33-35; Home
 Ec. Club 35, 36; Secretary Home Ec. Club
 36, 37; Secretary Junior Class; Honor
 Study Hall 37.

Carnival Night Is Held Feb. 5

Vasco Bright and Car-
lene Bruner Reign as
King and Queen

Carnival Night was held in the
High School building Friday night,
February 5.

Decorative booths and all the ex-
citing ballyhoo of carnivals were
in full evidence in every room of
the school. Shooting galleries, crazy
houses, wrestling matches, dance
halls, cake walks, and wishing wells
vied for attention.

After the booths closed, an ama-
teur program was given in honor of
Vasco Bright and Carlene Bruner,
who were elected by the student
body to reign as its king and queen.
Members of their court were Mary
Nell Carter, Annadine Westbrook,
Enola Alexander, Martha Ann Sin-
gleton, Jackson Vineyard, Thelma
Galloway, J. L. Cook and Percy
Ramsey.

Prizes were awarded to Burgher
(Buster) Jones, William Robertson,
and Joy Ramsey.

Henderson Students Give Entertainment

Mr. Womack, president of Hen-
derson State Teacher's College at
Arkadelphia, and four students in
the College of Fine Arts presented
a program in a special assembly
Monday, April 26.

Percy Ramsey, Student Council
president, introduced Mr. Womack
who in turn introduced Eloise Cal-
houn playing two piano selections:
"Paraphrase" and "Rigolletto."
Two violin solos were given by
Lois Ashford. The numbers were
"Frasquita" and "From the Cane-
break." Mary Stephens presented
a charming reading entitled "China
Blue Eyes," and Sue Lee Harris
sang "Annie Laurie" and "By the
Bend of the River."

THUMB-NAIL IMPRESSIONS By A Senior

Lena Evans	cheerleader-y
Mary Della White	sarcastic-y
Lois Lamb	static-y
Kathryn Frank	adorable-y
Orrin Gibson	wind-y
Dulcie Dee Compton	naive-y
Daisy Dorothy Heard	affable-y
Carl Jones (over Kat)	kittenish-y
Percy Ramsey	flourish-y
James Cobb	chest-y
Nell Williams	fier-y
Lillian Houston	pepp-y
Bobbie Linaker	cheer-y
Lottie Williams	sunn-y
Oltavone Breeding	quiet-y
Etolia Cassidy	friendl-y
Martha Ann Singleton	glamours-y
Kathryn May Simms	sweet-y
Horace Jewell	studious-y
Enola Alexander	cute-y
Margaret Bacon	gossip-y
Lena Mae Robertson	witt-y
Daphne Rowland	prett-y

FOR BOYS ONLY—(Read back-
wards)—
 Didn't you if girls be wouldn't
 you, this read you'd knew I.

Party Is Given for Honor Group

National Honor Society,
Entertained With
Hunt

The new members of the National
Honor Society entertained the old
members with a Scavenger Hunt,
Tuesday, May 13. The party met at
Jenet Lemley's home and the fol-
lowing list of things to be scaveng-
ed were given to each group.

1. A piece of red chalk.
2. A hair from a horse's tail.
3. Pair of high top shoes.
4. A baby picture of a teacher.
5. Signature of Coach Hammona.
6. Indian head penny.
7. A policeman's badge.
8. A set of false teeth.
9. A dead rat.
10. A parimutuel ticket.
11. A corset.
12. A flea.
13. An empty corn can.
14. A shingle.
15. A ten penny nail.
16. 1935 Calendar.
17. A stick of red candy.

Miss Billingsley and Miss Gar-
land, the sponsors of the Hope chap-
ter were the judges. It was a close
race, but they gave the decision to
Mary Della White, Nell Williams,
Daisy Dorothy Heard, and Enola
Alexander.

After the hunt, the party enjoyed
a picnic of gallons of lemonade
and hundreds of sandwiches.

This year the Society has been
more active socially as well as
keeping the cardinal principles of
the society before the student body.

Students Attend State Press Meet

Heard, Jewell, Lester
Appear on Program at
Little Rock

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Horace
Jewell and Edward Lester were
among the guest speakers at the
Arkansas High School Journalism
meet held at Little Rock last March.
"Faculty Supervision" was the
subject of Daisy Dorothy Heard's
address which was given in the
newspaper management group.

In the editor's group, Horace
Jewell talked on "Jokes and Their
Place in the News." Edward Les-
ter spoke on "How to Finance a
School Paper," in the business man-
agement group.

Definition of William Robertson
—A person who sings through his
nose by ear.

Margaret Bacon: "And they say
he ran away when she opened her
arms to him."

Jack Hervey: "I wouldn't do
that."

Margaret: "What would you do?"

Jack: "Be military and 'fall in'."

Congratulations



Margaret Bacon

Hope
High School
Graduates
1937

Hope
Confectionery

Louie and Andy



Lois Lamb
 "Full of fun and mischief too,
 Always jovial, seldom blue."
 Glee Club 33-35; Pep Squad 33-37; Library Monitor 33-37; Hall Monitor 35, 36; Home Ec. Club 35-37; French Club 35-37; Usher Senior Play; Usher Junior Play.



Ruth Lewis
 "She always has a smile for you,
 Jolly, well-liked, and a good student too."
 Library Club 34-37; Treasurer Library Club 36, 37; French Club 36, 37; Home Ec. Club 35-37; Secretary Junior Home Room 35, 36; Band 36; Madrigal Club 37; Senior Play.



Roy Lewis
 "All who joy would win must share it;
 Happiness was born with a twin."
 Band 34-37; Second Lieutenant Band 37.



Bobbie Linaker
 "From the crown of his head
 To the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."
 President of Sophomore Class 35; Hi-Lights 34, 35; Football 35, 36.



Ruby Marlar
 "She is active, stirring, all afire;
 She cannot rest, and will not tire."
 Pep Squad 36, 37; Home Ec. Club 37; Honor Study Hall.



Lowell McDaniel
 "That man that bath a tongue, is no
 man at all,
 If with his tongue he can't win a
 woman."
 Football 35, 36; Advertising Committee Tabloid.



Hugh McKee
 "You can't tell what these quiet fellows
 are like
 When they are not under observation."
 Senior Play Committee; Advertising Committee Tabloid.



Evelyn Muldrow
 "When she will, she will; but when
 she won't,
 She won't and that's the end of it."
 Glee Club 34-36; Pep Squad 35-37; Home Ec. Club 36, 37.



Alverne O'Steen
 "I, never, with important air,
 In conversation overbear."
 Latin Club 34-36; Pep Squad 34-36; Chairman Program Committee 35, 36; Home Ec. Club 36, 37; Honor Study Hall 37.



Lucille Porter
 "Live today—tomorrow is not—yet."
 Glee Club 34-36; Pep Squad 33-35; Home Ec. Club 35-37.



Lester Roberts
 "Experience gained with common sense,
 To mortals is a providence."
 Student Council 34-37; National Honor Society 36, 37; Program Committee 36, 37; Honor Study Hall; Hi-Lights Staff 35, 36; Treasurer French Club 36, 37; Senior Tabloid Committee.



Lena Mae Robertson
 "Pep and popularity are her own,
 And none can take her from her throne."
 President Latin Club 36, 37; Home Ec. Club 36, 37; Honor Study Hall 36, 37; Toastmistress at Foreign Language Banquet 37; Property Committee Senior Play 37; Senior Day Committee.

Faculty as Seen by Senior Class

Brief Description of Teachers Outlined by the Students

Miss Milburn:
 Small, dark, sparkling eyes; always talking about the library.

Miss Payton:
 Exacting, neat, never-ending conscientiousness; really gets results from lower grades.

Mrs. Dean:
 Capable, incredible power of concentration; never teaches less than two classes each period.

Mr. Austin:
 Always smiling; one look into his eyes, and you will tell him all.

Mrs. Broach:
 Laughter when you need it most; students work willingly when she's around.

Miss Billingsley:
 Clever, witty, plenty of smiles; doesn't mind if you talk; but takes off points all the while.

Mr. Jones:
 Jolly, cheerful, capable too; little man, but oh how he eats.

Mr. Dean:
 Tall, dark, and handsome, nimble fingers on ivory, and oh, what a voice.

Mr. Padgett:
 Good-natured at all times, good teacher too, but we hope he'll forget the eighth period study hall next year.

Mrs. Stephenson:
 Really knows Mr. Muzzey, she works hard to boot; the champion gum detective in this vicinity.

Mrs. Hammons:
 Knows all about babies and gymnastics too; is somewhat endeared to the "onery" study hall also.

Mrs. McRae:
 Sweet, willing to help ways efficient and conscientious.

Miss Henry:
 Our true friend—in need or otherwise—who makes things work out when they seem stubborn.

Miss Garland:
 Always on time, exacting, and neat; her personality is a part of her charm.

Mrs. Martin:
 Director of plays, well-groomed and good-natured; always fears the worst but never gets it.

Coach Hammons:
 Ability to bring out of a man all that is in him; can get co-operation when no one else can.

Miss Stroud:
 Charming, delightful, though tiny in stature; seems to be just "one of the girls."

Miss Burton:
 Helps with a smile, and never gives up.
Mr. Martin:
 Personality as deep as his voice; knows what to do with mischievous boys.
Mrs. Threlkeld:
 When there's anything to be done, she always does it.

Foreign Language Banquet Success

Gala Time Is Had at the
New Capital Hotel
February 26

The foreign language department, headed by Mrs. R. L. Broach, held their annual banquet at the Capital Hotel on February 26.

During the courses stunts were given by each class. The ninth grade enacted games as they would be played in the old Latin manner. The second year Latin class presented a group of boys singing numerous songs.

The Junior French class proved their ability for acting in an excellent performance. Their stunt was a play, "French in Ten Easy Lessons."

Last came the senior-year French Club enacting an old melodrama, "Our Nell and the Villain." Familiar French phrases were cleverly used throughout the drama.

Guests of honor at this outstanding event included Mrs. R. L. Broach, and Dean and Mrs. Jimmie Jones.

Magician Tells His Story to Students

Bobo, the magician, was presented to the students of Hope High School on Wednesday afternoon, December 9. It was said by some people to have been the most interesting display of magic ever to be seen here. After the performance the reporters who interviewed him found him to be a very charming personage. He told them that being a magician is a fascinating profession as well as a hobby.

Bobo said, "It is difficult to become a magician because it is a guarded profession."

Bobo became a magician by accident rather than choice. When he was a boy he was always learning new tricks that later caused him to follow this profession. He inherited his talent from his father.

Bobo, who is a native of Texas, U. S. A., was reared in Canada. He mentioned the fact that the practice of magic is the oldest known entertainment.

In closing, Bobo said Hope High School was the best school in which he had given a performance. He has performed in large high schools and colleges all over America.

Our own Dean Jones has given the following reason why women are classified as angels: "Women are always harping about something, are always up in the air, and never have an earthly thing to wear."

Congratulations

Hope
High School
Graduates
1937



Ralph Hill

Roy Anderson
and Company
INSURANCE



William Robertson
"Friendly, Good natured,
Need we say more?"
Dramatic Club 34, 35; Junior Play;
Senior Day Committee; Honor Study
Hall.



Daphne Rowland
"Wherein did lie a charm and beauty,
And a purity so sweet?"
Glee Club 33; Pep Squad 35, 36; Hi-
Lights Staff 35; Home Ec. Club 36, 37;
Honor Study Hall 37.



Frances Schneiker
"To smile and look cheerful, contented
and gay,
Is her excellent method of starting
the day."
Honor Study Hall; Senior Play Commit-
tee.



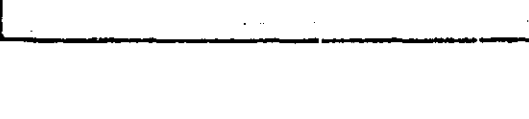
Maggie Simmons
"All difficulties are but easy when they
are known."
Library Monitor 34-37; Hall Monitor 34,
35; Pep Squad 34, 35; Home Ec. Club 35-37;
Honor Study Hall 37.



Katherine May Simm
"Gentle, gay, happy, kind,
A better friend you'll never find."
Student Council 35; Home Ec. Club
35-37; Honor Study Hall 37; Hall Monitor
37; Usher Senior Play 37.



Martha Ann Singleton
"She's very pretty and very sweet;
Her personality can't be beat."
National Honor Society Secretary 36, 37;
French Club President 36, 37; Home Ec.
Club President 36, 37; Library Club 33-37;
Vice President Library Club 36, 37; Stu-
dent Council Secretary 35-37; Treasurer
Senior Class; Junior Play 36; Senior Play;
Honor Study Hall Monitor 37.



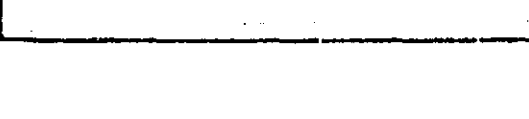
Marie Somers
"Thy moods are like the winds,
For none know whence they rise
or why."
Pep Squad 33-35; Home Ec. Club 35-37;
French Club 36, 37; Honor Study Hall.



Dorothy Sparks
"The thing that goes furthest in this
life is just a pleasant smile."
Latin Club 34, 35; Home Ec. Club 36,
37; Hall Monitor 36, 37; Honor Study Hall
37.



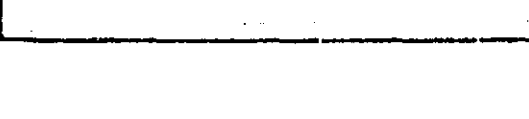
Percy Rainsey



Virgie Sutton
"The hand that made her lovely made
her wise."
Pep Squad 33-37; Home Ec. Club 35-37;
French Club 36, 37; Honor Study Hall;
Senior Day Committee 37; French Club
Banquet Committee 37; Usher Senior Play
37.



Pauline Tedder
"She's a regular girl in every way,
Always fair in work or play."
Glee Club 34, 35; Home Ec. Club 37; Pep
Squad 34-36; Librarian 37; Honor Study
Hall 37; Senior Day Committee 37.



Allene Thomas
"What's given to her to be done, I tell,
Will be done with a will and be done
well."
Hi-Lights Staff 36, 37; Typist Senior
Tabloid; Honor Study Hall 36, 37.

School Library Much Improved

250 Books Added to Li-
brary During 1936-37
School Year

The Library Club and sponsor,
Miss Milburn, deserve much credit
for their work this year.

A three weeks drive for funds
has improved the high school li-
brary 100 per cent. The campaign
was opened by sponsoring the
"Charlie Chan at the Opera."

The second week the club spon-
sored the king and queen contest
for Carnival Night. The candi-
dates for the honors were the favo-
rites of the student body and the
race proved to be a close and excit-
ing one. Vasco Bright and Car-
lene Bruner won the final honors.

There were over 5000 votes cast at
a penny a vote. Amateur Night
was presented the third week. The
French Club walked away with
the honors this night.

Approximately 250 books have
been put on the shelves this year.
This includes reference books, fic-
tion, New International Dictionary,
Craft books, Ethics and Biograp-
hies.

The Club presented a Christmas
Pageant and Easier Service to the
student body. These programs were
two of the most impressive of the
year. The Library Club is the first
organization to take such an inter-
est in chapel entertainment for the
students.

The most successful and interest-
ing program was the "Take Off"
on the Teachers. This provided
loads of laughs for everyone be-
cause each member of the cast im-
itated all the peculiarities of the
teachers. The teachers were rep-
resented in the "past, present, and
future."

The Library has had several out-
standing social events. The first
party of the season was given at
Mary Della White's home. The
members enjoyed dinner at the
Capital one night and a picture
show party afterwards.

A hamburger supper was given
in honor of the following members:
Patricia Thomas, Lucille Hudson,
Aulcie Boyett, Annalee Rider, Mary
Kathryn Bruner, Mary Cornelia
Holloway, Frances Yocum, Jane
Carter, Marjorie Moses, Mary Sue
Kent, Mary Ann Lile, Sarah Ann
Holland, and Verle Rodgers.

The members of this outstanding
club are: Evelyn Briant, presi-
dent; Martha Ann Singleton, vice-
president; Enola Alexander, sec-
retary; Ruth Lewis, treasurer; Mar-
jorie Waddle, Nell Williams.

Mary Nell Carter, Mary Della
White, Mary Haynes, Elizabeth
Hendrix, Daisy Dorothy Heard,
Audrey McAdams, Mary Frances
Hammons, Lynn Bayless, Margaret
Bacon, Kathryn Franks, Annadene
Westbrook, Carlene Bruner, Miriam
Smith, and Janet Lemley.

Under the spreading chestnut tree,
The village smithie squirms—
For he's been eating chestnuts and
They were full of worms.

A. Albert Speaks to Student Body

Noted Lecturer, Travel-
er, Talks on Interna-
tional Relations

The students of Hope High School
wish to thank the Rotary Club for
giving them the privilege of hear-
ing Dr. Albert, noted lecturer and
world traveler. The juniors and
seniors of various other county
schools were invited to hear Dr.
Albert's Institute of International
Relationships.

Dr. Albert's subject was "Our In-
terrelated World." In his lecture
and round table discussion he
stressed the importance of a World-
Wide Peace movement with the
United States as one of the lead-
ers.

Dr. Albert served as editor for a
Minneapolis newspaper for several
years. Later he worked for a large
Eastern paper. He served as war
correspondent during the World
War. His contribution in the beau-
tification movement in St. Louis is
outstanding.

As assistant director of the
World's Fair in Chicago, he visited
nearly every country in the world
in order that the exhibits might be
more representative of the life and
living conditions of the people. He
plans to spend the next few years
in the United States working in the
field of Social Survey. He spends
one-third of his year lecturing to
make money to pay his expenses
for the remainder of the year. An-
other third is spent in study on his
farm. The other months are used
for lecturing in behalf of the Ro-
tary Clubs.

Dr. Albert's lecture proved to be
most interesting, and the students
heard him with real pleasure.

Prizes Awarded to Amateur Contestants

Amateur hour which was spon-
sored by the Library Club was
given in the high school auditorium
February 26, at 8 o'clock.

The contest was presided over
by Edward Lester, Pete Oliver,
Gus Bernier and Carlene Bruner.

The first prize of ten dollars was
awarded to the French Club which
presented a skit, "French in Ten
Easy Lessons." Second place went
to Phyllis Williams, who tunelessly
impersonated Olive Oyl in a song;
and third place went to Cecil Hicks,
a barnyard imitator.

The proceeds of the contest were
used by the Library Club to buy
new books for the library.

Nautical Terms

Boom—How a person who falls
down goes.

Bow—Guttural noise made by
dogs, usually followed by a "wow."

Rudder—To do otherwise. That
is: "I would rudder go to the
show than to school."

Mizzen—Lost, gone, as in: "They
can't find the mizzen witness."

Luff—Admire, as Lupe Valez, "I
luff my Johnnie."

—Selected.

Congratulations



Edna Lee Baker

Hope
High School
Graduates
1937

Bruner - Ivory
Handle Company



Marjorie Lee Threlkeld
 "A good creature not too bright or good
 For human nature's daily food."
 Hi-Lights Staff 36, 37; Glee Club 36;
 Band 35-37; Home Ec. Club 36, 37; Editorial
 Board Hi-Lights Staff 36, 37; Top Sergeant
 Band 36, 37; Quill and Scroll 37; National
 Honor Society 37; Feature Editor Senior
 Tabloid 37; Senior Play.



Jackson Vineyard
 "He that has patience may compass
 everything."
 National Honor Society 37; Band 35-37;
 Corporal in Band 36, 37; Basketball 36, 37;
 Hall Monitor 36, 27; Honor Study Hall;
 Senior Tabloid Committee; Senior Play
 Committee 37.



Florence Valentine
 "My crown is called content,
 A crown it is that seldom kings enjoy."
 Honor Study Hall 36, 37; Typist for
 Senior Tabloid.



David Waddle
 "A loyal friend to everyone.
 And just a regular pal."
 Student Council 34; Treasurer Freshman
 Class; Honor Study Hall.



Marjorie Waddle
 "She is gay and glad some,
 And has a laughing face."
 Girl Scouts 33, 34; Pep Squad 34-36;
 Library Club 35-37; Home Ec. Club 35-37;
 Madrigal Music Club 37; Glee Club 35,
 36; Usher Junior Play 36; Decoration
 Committee Junior-Senior Party 36; Sec-
 retary Home Room 33, 34; Honor Study
 Hall 37.



Mary Della White
 "At times quiet; at times gay;
 She has moods to suit the day."
 Girl Scout 34; Madrigal Music Club 34-
 37; French Club 36, 37; Home Ec. Club 36,
 37; National Honor Society 36, 37; Junior
 Play 36; Senior Play 37; Library Club
 34-37; Honor Study Hall 37; Band 34-36.



Marjorie Wiggins
 "In athletics she's sure to excel,
 That's why everyone likes her so well."
 Home Ec. Club 36, 37; French Club 36,
 37; Honor Study Hall; Pep Squad 34, 35.



Lottie Williams
 "A sweet and dependable girl, I'm sure,
 Who uses cheerfulness as a general
 cure."
 Pep Squad, 33-35; Usher Junior Play 36;
 Home Ec. Club 35-37; French Club 35-37;
 Decoration Committee for French Club
 Banquet; Usher for Senior Play.



Nell Williams
 "Softly her fingers wandered o'er
 The yielding planks of the ivory floor."
 Pep Squad 34; Library Club 36, 37;
 Home Ec. Club 36, 37; Vice President
 French Club 36, 37; National Honor So-
 ciety 37; Entertainment Committee Jr.-
 Sr. Banquet 36; Chm. Entertainment Com-
 mittee Jr.-Sr. Football Party 36, 37; Senior
 Play 37; Business Committee Junior Play.



Joe Wray
 "The kind of a fellow who doesn't shirk,
 But is always ready to do his work."
 President Class 33; Student Council 34,
 35; Editor Hi-Lights 35; National Honor
 Society 35-37; Boy's Home Ec. Club 36;
 Senior Play Committee; Senior Tabloid
 Committee.



Etolia Cassady
 "Such sweet companionship was hers,
 She could not be alone."
 French Club 36, 37; Honor Study Hall.



Clyde Chamberlain
 "Not afraid to work, but not in sym-
 pathy with it."
 Golf team 33, 34; Glee Club 35; Busi-
 ness Committee Junior Play 36. Electrician
 Junior Play 36; Stage Committee Senior
 Play 37.

Hi-Light's Staff Is in Two Groups

Board of Staff Controls Two Departments of Newspaper

The "Hi-Lights," school news-
 paper, organization was different
 this year from that of any previous
 year. It was divided into different
 departments with a board or staff
 for each department.

The editorial board had charge
 of the assigning of stories, writing
 of stories, and make up of the pa-
 per. The board was composed of
 two seniors and two juniors. Each
 member was responsible for cer-
 tain pages of the paper in each is-
 sue. Senior members of the board
 are Horace Jewell and Marjorie
 Lee Threlkeld. Juniors are Janet
 Lemley and Mary Frances Ham-
 mons.

The business staff has charge of
 all advertisements and of all the
 purchasing for the paper. Its mem-
 bers were Edward Lester, Joe
 Wimberly, Patricia Thomas, Mary
 Cornelia Holloway.

There was one reported from each
 grade. They were, starting with
 the twelfth grade and going down:
 Daisy Dorothy Heard, Vasco Bright,
 Alice Gibson, E. P. Young, Fran-
 ces Thomas, Carolyn Trimble, and
 Arthur Barr, sports reporter.

Members of the mechanical de-
 partment had charge of typing
 stories, cutting stencils, and print-
 ing the paper on the mimeograph
 machine. This department includes:
 Robert Jewell, Evelyn Briant, Sarah
 Ann Holland, Allene Thomas, Billy
 Orton, Mickey Williams, Eliza-
 beth Hendrix.

The art staff drew all the adver-
 tisements and the cartoons. Its
 members were Ralph Hill, Foster
 Finley, Ione Greene.

The circulation staff had charge
 of all subscriptions and sales. It
 was composed of Charles Crutch-
 field and Patricia Duffie.

The staff printed twelve issues,
 including the April Fool's edition
 in which there wasn't a word of
 truth, and the graduation number.
 The usual number of pages to an
 issue was eight pages, with two
 four page editions and one sixteen
 page edition.

These twelve issues sold for the
 record low price of 20c for the en-
 tire lot. The advertising rate of 15c
 per inch was among the lowest of
 all high school papers of the state.

The Hi-Lights staff room was
 newly equipped this year. A new
 mimeograph and mimescope were
 the most important things along
 with a long table for making up the
 paper and new cabinet.

Blank Verse

Mary had a little lamb
 Its fleece was white as snow
 It followed Mary to the well.
 One day
 It fell down the well Mary look-
 ed down into the well.
 "Hello, Lamb," said Mary.
 "Hello, Mary," said the lamb.

Press Meeting Is Attended by Staff

Hope High School Jour- nalists at Little Rock Meeting

Members of the Hi-Lights staff
 accompanied by their sponsors, Mrs.
 R. L. Broach and Miss Martha Bur-
 ton, and Miss Sarah Stroud of the
 high school faculty, attended the
 fourth annual journalism meet held
 in Little Rock on March 12. The
 twenty-seven Hope students were
 among 350 students from all parts
 of the state at the meet.

After a tour of the Little Rock
 High School building, the delegates
 assembled in the auditorium where
 some of the members of the L. R.
 H. S. Tiger staff extended greet-
 ings to their guests. Mr. W. J.
 Lemke, head of the Department of
 Journalism at the University of
 Arkansas, and guest of honor at the
 meet, gave an address on "The Ro-
 mance of Journalism."

Immediately after luncheon, the
 delegates went to a special assem-
 bly where a skit depicting what goes
 on in the Tiger staff rooms was
 presented.

Following the assembly the dele-
 gates went to various meetings
 where short talks were made and
 round-table discussions were held.

Ruth Mixon of the L. R. H. S.
 Tiger was in charge of the Quill
 and Scroll banquet in the high
 school cafeteria. Honor guest in-
 cluded the Quill and Scroll mem-
 bers and their sponsors.

After the banquet came the state
 wide Quill and Scroll initiation the
 first of its kind ever held. The
 members from Hope who were in-
 itiated were: Horace Jewell, Mar-
 jorie Lee Threlkeld, Daisy Dorothy
 Heard, Ralph Hill, Foster Finley,
 Elizabeth Hendrix, Robert Jewell,
 Janet Lemley, Charles Crutchfield,
 Patricia Thomas, Arthur Barr,
 Mary Frances Hammons and Joe
 Wimberly.

Martha Ann Singleton in Citizenship Test

The senior class and the high
 school teachers selected Martha Ann
 Singleton to represent Hope High
 School in the D. A. R. Good Citi-
 zenship Pilgrimage contest.

This is a contest sponsored by the
 National Honor Society of the D.
 A. R. to select one girl from each
 state as a representative of good
 citizenship.

The schools choose an outstand-
 ing girl as its representative and
 then a name is drawn from that
 group to be the state representa-
 tive.

Martha Ann was chosen because
 of her many contributions to school
 organizations, her high scholastic
 standing, and her outstanding
 character.

With a slight quiver we present
 the sad sad tale of the dumber than
 usual freshman, who objected to
 doing outside reading because it
 got so cold on the porch.

Congratulations

Hope
High School
Graduates
1937



Arline Holly

Sinclair Refining Co.

C. V. Nunn, Commission Agent

700 Service Station

Wallace Cook

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Graduates

Of 1937



Mary Jane graduating? Good lands, she had her hair in pigtails only yesterday! And Johnny, the boy who never washed behind his ears . . . how proud and straight he looks in his cap and gown. There's "Tank" Johnson, the football center; they called him "Tubby" back in grammar school; how the team will miss him in the fall. Pretty little Polly Swain has her diploma now . . . next month she'll be married. There they go, one by one, graduates all . . . so proud, and happy and unafraid. Happy Landings, Class of '37.

*This Congratulatory Page Made Possible By the
Following Friends*

Jack's News Stand
Garner, the Cleaner
Hope Transfer Co.
Morwood-Calmes Co.
Witt's Shoe Shop

Keith's Jewelry Store
Marinello Beauty Shop
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The Gift Shop
Vincent W. Foster

Piggly Wiggly
Hobbs Grocery
Fonzie Moses
Lion Service Station
New Capital Hotel